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PLANE CRASH AT CHICOPEE, FEAR 10 DEAD

CHICOPEE, May 4—A heavy Army bomber plane crashed here today a few seconds after taking off from Westover Field, bursting into flames and possibly bringing death to the 10 crew members. Smoke and flames from the pyre-like wreck made it impossible to determine the fate of the fliers at once.

Chicopee fire apparatus was called by a resident of the area who thought the flames were a forest fire. The big plane appeared at first to have made a successful takeoff, then suddenly hurtled downward, crashing near the field in the Chicopee watershed just beyond the field's boundaries.



To Wed Soon—Marriage plans of Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Britain, and Lord Hartington, heir to the Duke of Devonshire, were disclosed today in the London Times. The marriage will take place privately in the near future, the announcement stated. (Other picture, story on Page 3.)

International News Photo



Star Returns—Wearing a Chinese service cap and holding a scroll given her by Gen. Stilwell and his "Dead End Kids," Film Star Paulette Goddard returns to New York after a 38,000-mile entertainment tour through the China-India-Burma theater of war.

International News Photo

20th-Day Raid Lashes Airfield

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—American Flying Fortresses, blasting at Hitler's waning air power in the 20th consecutive day of pre-invasion aerial assaults, bombed a German airfield in Holland today.



RAILROADS KAYOED—Black area indicates the zone where Allied bombings have blasted rail facilities to the extent that Germany's ability to move troops in the area is gravely impaired, if not destroyed.

The new blows by the American heavy bombers coincided with morning attacks by both American and British bombers on German anti-invasion installations in northern France.

They fell only a few hours after two great Allied armadas of night bombers hit targets in Bucharest from bases in Italy and the big military depot of Mailly southeast of Rheims from British bases. Possibly 750 RAF bombers made the trip from British bases.

A preliminary U. S. announcement indicated that the Fortress formation which slammed explosives into the airfield somewhere in Holland probably numbered less than 250 planes. It made no mention of fighter escort.

49 PLANES LOST
Nevertheless, the combined assault by this streamlined force and the lighter bombers brought to around 6000 tons the weight of bombs loosed on the continent by something like 1750 bombers last night and today.

Not a single Marauder or Havoc was lost from the mowing medium bomber attacks on numerous installations in northern France, and U. S. Thunderbolt and RAF Spitfire pilots who escorted them said vast clouds of smoke and dust arose from the targets that they were unable to estimate the damage inflicted.

The blows last night followed a concentrated Allied drubbing of Germany's rail network along the Atlantic coast.

The RAF heavy bombers which flew from British bases in bright moonlight met fierce German fighter opposition, the air ministry announced, and 49 planes failed to return from the operations, which included an attack on the oft-battered western German chemical center of Ludwigshafen.

BERLIN CLAIMS

(The Nazi-operated Paris radio today quoted Berlin reports asserting that 63 Allied planes were shot down over northern and northeastern France during the night.)

In addition to Mailly, other French targets hit by the British bombers were aircraft stores and equipment at Montdidier, 23 miles southeast of Amiens, and an ammunition dump at Chateaudun, about 30 miles northwest of Orleans. The air ministry said that "several enemy aircraft" were destroyed by gunners on the bombers.

stream out from Ijmuiden and Rotterdam, Holland, Antwerp and St. Malo.

Twelve, 13 and 15-inch naval guns mounted on shore, according to the enemy plan, will open up while land-mounted torpedo tube batteries will cover beach approaches.

Armored paratroop chaser units are to go into action immediately, scouring the countryside in search of Allied chutists and other airborne units.

The second phase of the defensive battle involves the air of Field Marshal von Rundstedt to inflict maximum losses and cause utmost delay before invading units can burst into open country.

Third phase of the counter-operation is to launch a counterattack with reserves from the rear.

Nazi Plan to Nip Invasion in Sea

LONDON, May 4 (INS)—"Invasion fever" gripping the Reich caused the Nazis to issue new boasts today concerning German preparations.

Air Gen. Kurt Student, commander of German paratroopers along the "west wall," has just inspected defenses on the Atlantic coast and German troops stationed at danger zones along the Atlantic wall.

Enemy planes to meet the invasion were reported in a Stockholm dispatch to the Daily Telegraph.

The first phase calls for an attack by radio-controlled bombs, by U-boats and new 30-foot two-man submarines when the Allied invasion fleet approaches the French coast. Electrically-controlled mine fields also are to be blown up.

The moment the first attack is thrown against the Allied armada, German destroyers will race from Brest, France, while torpedo boats

Nazis Nab INS Man 2d Time

LONDON, May 4 (INS)—Lowell Bennett, International News Service war correspondent, who escaped from a German prison camp after bailing out of a British bomber



LOWELL BENNETT

during an RAF raid on Berlin last December, is again a prisoner of war, a letter received in London disclosed today.

Bennett, who is 24, wrote the letter March 8 this year from a "General Mixed Prisoner of War Camp."

"The letter, written on the usual German prisoner of war form from M-Stammlager 3-D-500, said:

"Since my first letter I have done a lot of traveling and have seen a reasonable hunk of Europe—but in my travels and the knowledge acquired therefrom I wind up in the clink again."

FREEDOM TOO BRIEF

"Sometimes the best things in life, like love and freedom, seem of too brief duration. At least the latter in this case.

"I requested when recaptured an interview with the 'big white chief' (presumably Adolf Hitler), but he was 'on the front,' so I'll wait a little while and then I won't have to go far from here for the quotes."

"Tell the Eighth USAF (United States Army Air Force) to keep their explosive bouquets the hell out of this camp. It doesn't help our popularity with the French."

(Editor's note: This was an indication that Bennett's present concentration camp is somewhere in occupied France rather than in Germany itself, where he was first imprisoned.)

ANOTHER REPORTER HELD

"Our little family here consists of a few hundred French, two Russian generals and one ex-reporter from Whom—when I'm eventually transferred to a Usa Oflog (presumably meaning a camp for American prisoners of war)—Perhaps I can include some wireworthy copy in my letters. Or maybe before that happens my transfer will be reflexive, although two failures so far don't raise morale."

"Letters from whoever will write would be deeply appreciated. They assume an unappreciated importance under such conditions. Also would you or New York please let me know my professional and financial status with the outfit now?"

"I think I need special forms like this to write. Greetings to all the team. Don't drink all the Scotch. We are going to be mighty thirsty when we get back."

"Sorry I missed that second front assignment but nothing's impossible in wartime."

"Sincerely,
"LOWELL BENNETT."

INS Reassures Bennett, War Captive, Wife O. K.

NEW YORK, May 4 (INS)—Upon receipt of word that Lowell Bennett is again a prisoner of war Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service, today instructed the London INS bureau to communicate with him as speedily as possible and reassure him as to his "professional and financial status."

"Tell Bennett his professional status is higher than ever," Connolly's cable said, "and the entire organization is looking forward to his rejoining our active ranks."

"Meanwhile, his salary, ever since he has been missing, has been paid regularly each week to his wife, who is living happily in South Orange, N. J., with his family."

"The biggest news for him is that Elisabeth's (Mrs. Bennett's) baby was born on March 18 and was christened David Charles Stuart Bennett. Everyone is well and sends all love."

Bennett's wife, an English girl whom he married in London, came to this country last year to await the birth of the baby, her second child.

Pacific War Today

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Editor.

Furious Japanese attempts to capture the Allied base of Kohima in eastern India before the monsoon rains set in have been repulsed, but there is no indication of a let-up in fighting.

With the rains due in two weeks, the Japanese are making a last-gasp assault on Allied troops entrenched in Kohima town and on defenders of Imphal.

On the Arakan front in north coastal Burma, counter-attacking Allied troops used tanks to repel a Japanese penetration near Buthe-daung.

China's forces in Honan province fought desperately against large enemy armies which seek to complete the conquest of the Peiping-Hankow railroad.

Tito's Mission Raps King Peter

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—The leader of a military mission dispatched to London by Marshal Tito declared today there was no possibility of an agreement being reached between the Yugoslav National Liberation Council and King Peter until the war is over.

Young Maj.-Gen. Vladimir Velebit spoke bitterly of the king and his government and asserted that neither he nor his mission would have anything to do with them during his stay in England.

3 Die as U. S. Destroyer Crashes Freighter

NORFOLK, Va., May 4 (INS)—The Fifth Naval District announced today that a destroyer and a merchant vessel collided in the harbor off the naval operating base last night, killing three naval men. Three others were missing.

The six men were attached to the destroyer, the U. S. S. Parrott. There were no casualties aboard the freighter, the S. S. John Morton.

The dead are listed as Marion Thomas Brady, fireman first class, USNR, of Greer, S. C.; E. J. Garner, water tender second class, USNR, of San Pedro, Cal., and John D. Doelker, fireman first



THE U. S. DESTROYER PARROTT...RAMMED BY FREIGHTER AT NORFOLK, VA.
Three of Crew Killed, Three others Missing in Harbor Collision

class, USNR, of Lansdown, Md. Missing are Herbert M. Weaver, water tender first class, Escalante, Cal.; Irvin Alfred Blenden,

water tender second class, of Cedarvale, Kans., and Donald Leroy Weese, fireman first class, of Reading, Mich.

Eyewitnesses said the warship backed out of her berth into the path of the cargo vessel, which rammed her amidships.



KATHLEEN KENNEDY AND LORD HARTINGTON
Former Envoy's Daughter Engaged to British Heir

Kennedy Girl To Marry Peer

A romance which began in 1938, when they met in court circles in the company of Princess Elizabeth, was culminated today in the formal London announcement of the engagement of Kathleen Kennedy,

24-year-old daughter of former U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, to Lord Hartington, 26, elder son of the Duke of Devonshire.

The announcement, in the Times of London, said the marriage would take place privately in the near future.

The dark and attractive Kathleen has been a resident helper at a Red Cross club in England since last summer. She and Lord Hartington have been friends since she first went to London to serve, in her mother's absence, as her father's hostess at the American embassy.

IN COLDSTREAM GUARDS

Previously, Kathleen, the granddaughter of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, had been reported romantically interested in Peter Grace, Jr., son of the board chairman of the Grace Lines; the Earl of MacDuff, great grandson of Queen Victoria; and the Marquis of Granby, handsome son of the Duke of Rutland.

Her fiancé, William John Robert Cavendish, bears his title of Lord Hartington as eldest son of the Duke of Devonshire. He was defeated recently as a government candidate for the House of Commons and declared at the time that he was "going back to the Army to help win the war."

Lord Hartington holds a commission in the Coldstream Guards and after his graduation from Cambridge served in France with his regiment. His mother was Lady Mary Cecil, daughter of the Marquess of Salisbury. He has a brother and two sisters.

AT DANCES, RACES

The Dukes of Devonshire before the war were rated among the wealthiest families of the British nobility. Their land holdings alone exceeded 180,000 acres. Lord Hartington's uncle, Lord Charles A. F. Cavendish, is married to Adele Astaire, sister and former dancing partner of Fred Astaire, stage and screen star.

The titled Britisher and the former ambassador's daughter had been seen together at London dances and at the races many times. Mayfair gossips had linked their names so frequently that the formal announcement of the engagement was not surprising.

Kathleen is the fourth of nine Kennedy children. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart Convent at Noroton, Ct., and attended a convent school in Paris.

Major Bong's Own Story of 27 Jap Planes Downed in Combat

PACIFIC AGE DESCRIBES HIS BATTLES IN THE SKY.

Begins in the
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
CONTINUES DAILY IN THE
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Army Forbids Cussing Cook

AN ADVANCED NEW GUINEA BASE, May 4 (AP)—Out here where the food is strictly GI morning, noon and night, the cooks were given a measure of protection by an official order posted today.

It read: "Hereafter no member of this mess personnel shall curse the cook, either on or off duty. Cooks are human, too, and are doing their best."

Only yesterday this order was posted on the bulletin board:

"Hereafter no member of this mess personnel shall in a loud and uncouth manner or otherwise refer to the fruit juice as battery acid."

Baron Rothschild Seized

NEW YORK, May 4 (INS)—Baron Maurice Rothschild, French refugee and one of the founders of the Third Republic, has been arrested in Bolivia and charged with contributing 20,000,000 pesos to revolutionists, the Berlin radio reported.

Mrs. Al Smith Dies in Hospital

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the former governor of New York, died early today of virus pneumonia in St. Vincent's Hospital. She had been ill five weeks. Mrs. Smith, the Bronx, was 65.

She married Smith in 1900 when he was a budding Tammany Hall politician.

They lived on the teeming East Side, continuing to maintain a residence there even after Smith was elected Governor. He served four terms.

Although Mrs. Smith's interests were centered primarily in her family, she accompanied her husband on campaign trips, including a tour of the country in 1928 when he was the Democratic candidate for President.

Mrs. Smith was an accomplished housewife. Whether in the modest home on Oliver st., East Side, or in the spacious executive mansion at Albany, she was familiar with every detail of household management. It was frequently said in Albany, "Al runs the State but Mrs. Smith runs the home."



MRS. ALFRED E. SMITH

A quiet, unostentatious person, she was deeply religious. She made a Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome with a daughter in 1925 and was received by Pope Pius XI. In 1937 she and the ex-Governor were received in private audience by the Pope.

In addition to her husband, now president of the Empire State building, Mrs. Smith is survived by five children: Alfred E. Smith, Jr., an Army captain stationed in Illinois; Arthur W. Smith of Rye, N. Y.; Walter J. Smith of New York; Mrs. John A. Warner of New York and Mrs. Francis J. Quillman of Rye, N. Y.

A solemn mass of requiem will be sung in St. Patrick's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Monday. Archbishop Francis J. Spellman will be the celebrant. Burial will be in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery, Queens.

As housewives stormed Greater Boston markets today to buy, without a thought for ration stamps or tokens, all they wanted of every kind of meat except beef roasts and steaks, more cheering food news came from Washington with a report that further easing of supplies seems imminent.

An Associated Press dispatch said present limitations on sales of fluid milk, ice cream, cottage cheese, milk drinks and other dairy products, also margarine, may be loosened somewhat in the next few weeks.

This report was particularly welcome in view of the OPA decision to cut the number of available red ration points in half, by validating 30 new points per person every four weeks instead of 30 every two weeks, as in the past.

The suspension of meat rationing, with the exception of the most popular beef cuts, constituted the third major lifting of ration restrictions in recent weeks. The other foods made ration-free were frozen fruits and vegetables, along with some canned vegetables, and food fats such as lard, vegetable shortening and oils.

All this may be more or less temporary, however, Washington observers said.

A War Food Administration spokesman expressed hope that the public would not become "overly optimistic" with regard to future supplies. It may become necessary, he said, to tighten up considerably next fall and winter.

Echoing this warning, Willis Beane of A. G. Beane Co., Boston meat wholesalers, said: "The lifting of rationing will create a better market, but if the public goes on a spending spree it will bring about a shortage."



IDA CARBONE AND SAM CANDILIERI IN NORTH END MARKET
Prepare Unrationed Meats for Expected Buying Rush

Thrill Turned Spill To 8 Women in Hack

What started out as a thrill-riding in a horse-drawn hack turned into a spill today for eight women attending the Rebeckah Assembly at a Back Bay hotel.

The hackdriver, John B. Houry of Cedar st., was proudly reining his steed along Arlington st. near the Statler, when the hack careened, tilted and tipped over, spilling its feminine cargo into the street.

Shaken, but refusing first aid, were:

Mrs. Ann Rodger, Bellamy st.; Brighton; Mrs. Dorothy Nickerson, Francis st., Brookline; Mrs. Ruth Cushing, Line st., Somerville; Mrs. Addie Ferguson, Massachusetts ave., Cambridge; Mrs. Bertha Smith, Thorndike st., Arlington; Mrs. Mildred Appleby, Arnold st., North Attleboro; Mrs. Mary Hall, Foster st., Attleboro; and Miss Harriet Briggs, Norton, Worcester st., Norton.

Fifth Ave. to Lose 2 Old Landmarks

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Fifth ave. soon will lose two more landmarks, the old Union Club building and the adjoining Vanderbilt mansion at 51st st., opposite St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Sale of the properties was reported today. It was said the buildings would be torn down to make room for a new structure, of undisclosed type, expected to be one of the major postwar projects of private enterprise in the section.

N. E. Priest Visits Polish Red Army

MOSCOW, May 4 (AP)—The Rev. Stanislaus Orlowski, Catholic priest from Springfield, Mass., who recently conferred with Premier Stalin on Russian-Polish relations, returned today from a visit to the Polish army in Russia. He planned to leave soon for the United States.

Soldier Twins Missing

NEWARK, N. J., May 4 (AP)—Pvts. John and Ralph Merlucci, 19-year-old twins who were inducted into the Army together, have been reported missing in action on the Anzio beachhead in Italy.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair today and tonight. Continued warm today and mild tonight. Friday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. Gentle to moderate winds today. Gentle winds tonight. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 58.

High tide, 5:35 a. m.; low, 7:47 a. m.; High tide, 5:35 p. m.; low, 7:47 p. m.
MINIMUM 58. TEMPERATURE 57
BOSTON 55 Concord 47
Salem 53 Hartford 48
Burton 52 Providence 54
Warrent this date, 50 in 1900.
Coldest this date, 33 in 1911.
Only 68 days in summer.

G-I Vets' Bill Goes to House

By FRANK REILLY
Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 4—Given the approval of Chairman John E. Rankin's veterans' legislation committee, at long last, the eagerly-awaited "G-I bill of rights" was scheduled to be reported out to the floor of the House of Representatives today.



JAPS IN TOKYO—On the stand in the New York trial of her ex-husband, Frederick H. Wright, newspaperman charged with acting as agent for Jap government before Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Katherine C. Nelson of Provincetown answered the question: "Did you meet any Japanese in Tokyo?" with the answer: "Surely, Tokyo is full of them." Associated Press Photo

Coast Guardsmen To Have Review

The largest review of volunteer Coast Guardsmen ever to assemble in this country will honor their commanding, Vice-Adm. Russell R. Waesche, Sunday when Auxiliary and Temporary Reserve Flotillas from all parts of New England, 5000 strong will pass in review on Boston Common.

With Adm. Waesche will be Rear Adm. L. T. Chalker; Rear Adm. C. A. Park; Commodore W. N. Derby, Boston District Coast Guard officer; Capt. Dorothy Stratton, director of the SPARS; Capt. A. C. Marts and Capt. Chester Jones of the Washington headquarters staff; Capt. F. M. Means, captain of the Port of Boston; and Captain M. R. Daniels and Capt. F. C. Hingsburg, Boston staff captains.

Nazi Rats

MADRID, May 4 (AP)—There are about 80,000,000 rats in Greater Germany, according to the Voelkischer Beobachter, Adolf Hitler's newspaper, received here today.



AIDED BY POLICE, THEY'LL WED—Thanks to the aid of Brockton's Police Sgt. Timothy J. O'Brien, this happy couple will be married Saturday. They are Eleanor Gionta of Whitman and Pfc. Norman Rogers of Rockland. Sgt. O'Brien made all necessary arrangements for the wedding... after the bride-to-be appealed for aid.

International News Photo

Rankin's committee, which scrutinized the bill with tantalizing slowness for 15 days, changed the official title of the measure from "Veterans' Omnibus Bill" to the Service Men's Readjustment Act and made a large slash in unemployment compensation benefits offered by the proposed legislation.

However, all important essentials of the "bill of rights" for rehabilitating discharged and disabled veterans are retained and leading members of both the Democratic and Republican parties called for its immediate passage.

PLEASES MCCORMACK

"This is wonderful news," declared House Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

"I will reserve time next week for the debate on the G-I bill. I pledge myself to do everything in my power to expedite its passage."

Likewise, Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts pledged himself to fight for prompt action on the measure.

"There must be no delay in passing this bill," Martin said. "There is no reason why it cannot be passed next week, and I will urge every action that will bring it to the floor of the House for a vote before the week is over."

Chief change in the bill applies to the unemployment compensation provision, and under the new bill compensation is reduced from \$25 to \$20 a week, and the number of weeks in which it will be paid, from 52 to 26.

DEDUCTION PROVIDED

The bill also provides that if veterans receive a bonus at a later date, the amount of their unemployment compensation already received shall be deducted from the bonus payment.

The bill further provides that veterans who are small businessmen, farmers and professional men, may benefit by the unemployment compensation measure. Another amendment would give to the state governments and the Veterans' Administration control over the education of veterans, and stricken from the bill is a provision allowing various groups in Washington to control their education.

Loans to veterans for establishment of farms and homes are increased under the new bill from \$1000 to \$1500 and the money may be borrowed through any private, state or federal bank.



MARGIE MARRIES—Home after 25 bombing missions over Europe in his Flying Fortress "Margie," Capt. Danny Riordan of Washington, D. C., is shown with the girl for whom he named his plane, the former Margie Hogeland of Cheverly, Md., who today became Mrs. Danny Riordan.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Police Hold Youth, Hunt Pal in Wild Ride

Cambridge police held a 15-year-old youth today and sought his companion, as climax to a chase through Middlesex County at an 80-mile-an-hour clip that ended in Lexington in a finale of pistol shots, a wrecked car and demolition of two electric light poles.

15,000 on New U. S. Blacklist

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The United States and British governments cracked down today on 15,000 business men and firms blacklisted because of their alleged assistance to the war machines of Germany and Japan.

A State Department official announced that economic sanctions imposed on those concerns would have to be continued indefinitely into the postwar period, at least until the transition from war to peace-time conditions is well advanced.

This will give an initial competitive advantage to firms which have played ball with the Allies and, in many instances, especially in the European area, suffered for through Axis economic discrimination.

Divorces Wife Who Hurls Plates

His wife could hurl a plate like a missile thrower—and faster—Alfred J. Michaud of Vale st., Chelsea, complained today in Suffolk Probate Court.

"I was dodging them all the time," he told Judge Robert Gardner Wilson, "but I couldn't dodge all of them." She got me on the head once. I didn't hit her back because I was afraid she would have me arrested."

Judge Wilson gave him a divorce from Margaret Michaud, 35, and custody of their six children, the oldest an 18-year-old married daughter.

"The only way I could protect myself when she started throwing," Michaud related, "was to run into a closet and shut the door. She would come home at 3 a. m. on a dake a broom to me. When she missed me with the broom once she threw her shoes at me and chased me round the house. Finally I slapped her face."

"You finally arose?" asked Judge Wilson.

"Yes, I arose," said Michaud. He said she had left, becoming enamored of another man.

Michaud's testimony was corroborated by his married daughter, Mrs. Florence Arsenault of Fifth st., Chelsea.

Judge Wilson asked Michaud if his wife had made any attempts to see her children since leaving them. The husband said she saw them weekly by visiting a member of the family near his home at 300 E. 10th st., Boston.

"She must be getting timid—faster," said the judge.

The missing youth is an escaped inmate of the Shirley School, police said they learned from the boy in custody.

The pair started their wild ride after stealing a car from the Elberry Motors Co., River st., Cambridge, authorities said.

Concord police spotted them speeding on the turnpike shortly after midnight and pursued. The youth at the wheel of the stolen car stepped it up to 80 miles an hour as the chase led through Lincoln and into Lexington.

After a 9-mile flight, the car crashed into two electric poles at Massachusetts ave. and Oak st., plunging much of Lexington into darkness.

As the youths sprang out there was an explosion and the wreck broke into flames. Police fired several warning shots but the pair vanished in the woods.

Hours later, at 5 a. m., Sergt. William Olson of the Arlington police saw the 15-year-old Cambridge youth walking along Massachusetts ave., near Henderson st. His hair was singed and his appearance was disheveled. Olson turned him over to Cambridge police.

WAC Uniforms Held Colorless

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Calling WAC uniforms "irksome, bulky and colorless," Rep. Celler (D.) of New York, declared they should be replaced and tossed on the scrap heap.

Celler wrote Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, Women's Army Corps commander, expressing his belief that the girls would sign up for service quicker if they had prettier uniforms.

The congressman, who lives in Brooklyn, knows where Mrs. Hobby can get some ideas on the matter.

Hawaii Lifts Night Blackouts

HONOLULU, May 4 (AP)—The nightly blackout of the Hawaiian Islands, in effect since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, was lifted, effective tonight, by order of Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., military governor.

"For reasons of security," Gen. Richardson said, "the regular 10 p. m. curfew, at which time all persons are required to quit the streets, would be continued. It is entirely within the capabilities of the enemy to attempt a raid, and this is a fact we must never forget," the general said.

3 Local Fliers In Air Thriller

Three Massachusetts fliers were hailed today as heroes of one of the war's most thrilling air battles, the victory of the Liberator bomber, "Pistol Packin' Mama," over 15 Nazi planes in a one-sided running fight last February.

Lieut. J. Paul McMenimen, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McMenimen of Berkshire st., Cambridge, and Staff Sergt. Irving J. Mills of Fall River, crew members of the famous bomber, both hold the Distinguished Flying Cross for their roles in the epic struggle.

Lieut. Edward V. Drinan of Columbus ave., South Braintree, piloted a second Liberator which flew to the rescue of the "Pistol Packin' Mama" and drove off more German fighters.

Lieut. McMenimen, who was navigator of the "Mama," was re-



ported missing but later the Army informed his family that he was well and safe. An Associated Press message said that Sergt. Mills of Fall River manned a waist gun after a German shell put his tail gun turret out of commission.

Changes Made In Fire Dept.

Seven military substitutes in the Boston fire department today hold the permanent rank of lieutenant, while six other firemen have been raised to the same rank on a temporary basis as the result of vacancies created by the draft and enlistments. The promotions were announced by Fire Comm. William Arthur Reilly.

The new lieutenants are Henry J. Hogan, Bernard S. Downey, Patrick J. Carr, Francis H. Kearney, Fred T. Willett, Michael H. Allen and Arthur Lundgren.

Made temporary lieutenants were Third Eng. Clarence A. Knight, Operator Athelston Hipson, Ladderman Frederick J. Timmins, Hoseman Irving L. Johnson, Ladderman Daniel J. Deney and Hoseman John F. Beecher.

Five men also were placed on the retirement list: Joseph G. Smith, Patrick J. Smith, Henry J. Welz, John V. Ney and Michael Logue.



JEEP JOB—Marine Pfc. Charles Deamon of Riverside ave., Medford, overhauls his jeep after the grueling first days of the Cape Gloucester (New Britain) campaign.

Randolph Nurse Bride Of Colonel in Algiers

A war-time romance in the Mediterranean theater was climaxed today with the marriage of Lieut.-Col. Bernice M. Wilbur of Randolph, director of nurses in the Mediterranean, and Lieut.-Col. Stewart F. Alexander, chief of chemical warfare medicine in that area.

THREE-YEAR-OLD Lawrence Churchill, Jr., sobs outside the courtroom in Detroit where his mother and paternal grandmother are fighting for his custody. The child's father, turret bomber on an American bomber in England, has just been reported as missing in action.



Two ceremonies were performed. At the Algiers city hall a French magistrate officiated and later in an Army hospital, an Army chaplain joined the couple in wedlock. The colorful rites were attended by French and American military and civilian dignitaries. The couple's commanding officer, Brig.-Gen. Frederick Blesse of Washington, D. C., gave the bride away and Capt. Ethel Larson of Baltimore, chief nurse of the 29th station hospital, was maid of honor. Col. Parrin H. Long of Baltimore was best man.

Lieut.-Col. Wilbur, who nursed Lieut.-Gen. Lesley J. McNair and was flown with him from North Africa to this country, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes Geddings of North St., Randolph.

She graduated in 1933 from Deaconess Hospital and later was superintendent. She served two years in the Army Nurse Corps and resigned to go to England with the Red Cross Harvard unit. She rejoined the Army Corps in 1942.



LT.-COL. BERNICE M. WILBUR Weds Colonel in Africa

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Stewart Wins Flying Cross

A U. S. LIBERATOR BASE, England, May 4 (AP)—Maj. James Stewart has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his leadership in the American raid Feb. 20 on Nazi aircraft factories at Brunswick, Germany.



The former Hollywood film star piloted the first bomber over the target, it was announced yesterday during the presentation ceremony in an empty hangar.

The citation read:

"Despite aggressive fighter attacks in heavy anti-aircraft fire, he was able to hold his formation together and direct the bombing run over the target in such a manner that the planes following him were able to bomb with great accuracy."

Senators Set For Ward Probe

WASHINGTON, May 4 (INS)

The Senate Judiciary Committee prepared today to call witnesses in its special investigation of the Montgomery Ward seizure as the House neared passage of a resolution creating a seven-man committee to probe the government's action against the mail order firm.

Although the Senate committee already is inquiring into the case under existing authority, the Byrd resolution specifically relating to the Montgomery Ward seizure by army troops, was passed unanimously last yesterday.

Sen. Pat McCarran (D.) of Nevada, chairman of the judiciary group, said the heads of agencies connected with the Ward seizure will be asked to testify.

Appendix Removed From 16-Day-Old Baby

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 4 (AP)—Surgeons at the Williamsport hospital reported today a successful appendectomy on a 16-day-old, five-pound infant.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Leo Figels, underwent an appendectomy five months before he was born.

Spain Sends for Gas

NEW YORK, May 4 (INS)—Eight tankers left Spanish ports for the United States to obtain gasoline "following conclusion of the Spanish-Anglo-United States agreement," the Nazi Agency DNB reported today.

Siamese Twins Still Living

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., May 4 (AP)—The temperature of the Siamese twins rose slightly above 104 for the first time today as they entered the fifth day of a struggle against the death doctors say is inevitable.

The night supervisor of nurses at Phoenixville Hospital, where the tiny girls were born last Sunday, said "there seems to be very little change except the slightly higher temperature. Sometimes they look very good and other times they seem very poor."

Dr. J. Elmer Gotwals, chief physician, said there was no indication of how long the struggle would last.

The two little blonde girl who have the same body below the waist were named Sandra and Joyce by their mother, 24-year-old Mrs. Mary Stierly, yesterday.

1000 Nazi Soldiers Killed by Air Bombs

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—An Allied aerial attack about a month ago on a railroad station at Vaires near Paris was credited today by a spokesman for the ministry of economic warfare with destroying seven Nazi trains and killing more than 1000 German soldiers.

Two of the trains were loaded with ammunition, and another was filled with Nazi troops, the spokesman said.

Binnie Barnes Rift Stirs Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, International News Service (Copyright by Los Angeles Examiner and International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, May 4—In all the matrimonial breakups and domestic upheavals that occur in Hollywood, none is as surprising as the news that Binnie Barnes will ask for a divorce from Capt. Mike Francovitch.

Taunton Case Trial Speeded

TAUNTON, May 4—In another step to clean up 53 cases on the Bristol County Superior Court criminal docket, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Ralph V. Rogers today opened the State's case against two men arrested as the result of State Police gambling raids in 1938.

The defendants, accused of registering horse bets, promoting a lottery and possessing lottery tickets, are Michael Stone and Harry Singer, both of New Bedford.

Two other New Bedford men, Edward Sullivan, 35, and Oscar Leblane, 30, pleaded guilty to similar charges and were fined a total of \$700 by Judge Harold P. Williams.

Fake Nylons Sell At \$70 a Dozen

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Nylon isn't always nylon, even at \$70 a dozen.

Memphis, Tenn., business men recently were given a chance to buy \$70 nylons which proved to be chemically treated rayon. Thomas J. Emerson, OPA deputy administrator for enforcement, disclosed today. The salesman with 400 pairs of fake nylons was apprehended.

Baltimore, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh areas also had a chance at fabulous fake nylons packaged in cellophane for \$4 to \$7. OPA, said Emerson, discovered fake nylons for only \$5 a pair which were "merely sheer rayon stockings which can be purchased for \$1.75."

The black market method of making nylon is "with a chemical solution which gives it a nylon-like sheen," Emerson explained, but the hose loses sheen and often goes to pieces with one washing.

Charlestown Soldier Killed

Mrs. Marietta Iacono, 10 Rutland ave., Charlestown, has been notified by the War Department that her husband, Pvt. William Iacono, 32, was killed in action in Italy, April 2.

Pvt. Iacono entered the U. S. Army last August and received his basic training as an infantryman at Ft. McClellan. He sent W. Iacono Alabama. He sent overseas in February. Besides his wife, Pvt. Iacono leaves two sisters and one brother.

Fire Loss Runs High In Neponset Plant

Despite an official fire department damage estimate of \$25,000, officials of the O. G. Kelley Lead Fabricating Co. in Neponset voiced fear today that their loss, following a three-alarm fire, will run into many more thousands of dollars because of the large amount of costly equipment, forms and patterns destroyed.

Flames swept the main building of the concern, located on the A. T. Stearns Lumber Co. premises on the bank of the Neponset river, only a few feet from the Frost Coal and Oil Co., which suffered \$300,000 damage in a five-alarm fire 10 days ago.

National Dance Week Exercises Held Here

The 10th annual National Dance Week—May 1-8—was observed by the Dancing Teachers' Club of Boston today with special exercises.

President Lillafrances Viles reported to the members on the club's program conducted in conjunction with the Massachusetts Youth Committee.



BINNIE BARNES AND CAPT. MIKE FRANCOVITCH Film Star to Divorce Former Football Star

Half Million Game Ring's Story Told

How he helped spy on the activities of a group of men, alleged to be members of a gambling syndicate which banked at least \$500,000 in four years, was described in Suffolk Superior Court today by State Police Sgt. Leo Riley, the Commonwealth's first witness in the trial of 12 defendants on charges of conspiracy and registering bets.

Several of the key members were seen entering or leaving the Chatham Apartments, South End, home of Patrick A. "Paddy" Coleman, the officer asserted as he took the stand, following a declaration by Asst. Atty. Gen. Arnold H. Salisbury that Coleman was overlord of the syndicate.

Salisbury threw the courtroom in an uproar, as he presented an outline of his case, by announcing he would openly charge several officers of the Warren ave. police station, South End division, with being co-conspirators with operators of the betting ring.

"We intend to get certain police buildings."

officers of Station 4 and some of these we will openly charge with having been co-conspirators," the prosecutor declared.

He said the state intended to prove that Coleman had boasted openly that he ran horse rooms without interference of any kind and that in 1911 he told telephone officials that they need never fear raids on his place.

Describing the defendants throughout as "the Coleman group," Salisbury outlined the various routes some of them covered as agents for the betting ring, listing the Copley-Plaza lobby, the Hotel Bellevue, the Postoffice Building, the Waterman Building, the Stock Exchange Wine Shop and various public buildings.

New Draft System In Nation Revealed

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Selective Service (SS) headquarters said today it is working on a new draft plan to be announced before the nation's draft boards have exhausted their supply of men 18 to 26 years old.

That supply, SS explained, is expected to last at least another six weeks and perhaps as much as three months longer. What shape the new plan will take could not be learned.

Until that plan is disclosed, SS said emphatically, no man over 26 and engaged in an essential or war-supporting industry or in agriculture is to be drafted anywhere in the United States.

SS said the only men over 26 that the draft boards have any right to take at this time and until further notice from national headquarters are men who volunteer or men doing non-essential work. Bartenders, for instance.

If any men over 26 still are confused about their position, perhaps the following may make clear where they stand:

SS notified all state directors April 8 as follows:

"You are to . . . postpone the processing for induction of men 26 and over who are making a contribution to essential agricultural, war production or war-supporting activities, even though such men

Buy Whitman's Works

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania has purchased the Sprague collection of Walt Whitman manuscripts, first editions and meorabilia, considered one of the finest in existence, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported today.

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Office Paper Drive Gains New Impetus

The Advertising Club of Boston's office cleanup campaign to salvage waste paper may be adopted as a model by other large cities, Chairman George C. Wiswell disclosed today in announcing War Production Board officials are expected here next week to study the plan of operation.

Meads Guilty To Taxi Holdups

Paul Peter O'Neil, 25, of Essex st., Salem, formerly of Charlestown, was held in \$10,000 bail for the grand jury today, after pleading guilty in Lynn court to holding up two Boston taxi drivers.

Judge Henry F. Duggan was told O'Neil had been identified by his victims, Harry Lesser of Fossiter st., Dorchester, and Jerry Mario of Chestnut st., Medford.

Police said O'Neil had confessed to three other taxi driver holdups in Boston, Malden and Cambridge. He robbed Mario of \$46 Monday in Lynn, after entering his cab in Boston in the guise of a bona fide patron. Sunday night he used the same device on Lesser, robbing him of \$16 in Saugus.

O'Neil was arrested in Lynn yesterday while carrying an unloaded revolver, police told the court.

300-Pound Youth Dies In Electric Chair

STATE PRISON, Wethersfield, Ct., May 4 (AP) — Carlo James DeCaro, 19, died in the electric chair here last night for the murder of 62-year-old Salvatore Bonelli in Thompsonville last September. The 300-pound youth entered the death chamber underriding at 10 p. m. and was pronounced dead six minutes later.

DeCaro was convicted of shooting Bonelli while driving him to work in Somers, robbing him of \$1500 and burying him alive in a shallow roadside grave.

Waste Paper Collections

BOSTON—Business office cleanup collection:

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War Production Board officials are expected here next week to study the plan of operation. "Our plan is unique," the drive head declared, "and if we can show them how business office paper can be collected successfully, it will have a sound effect on the national effort. What we need now is full co-operation by every office in the downtown area. There can be no slackers in this waste paper war."

As the office campaign entered its fourth day, a police department sound truck toured the business section to remind officials of various concerns of approaching collection dates for their waste paper.

Meanwhile, George G. Hyland, chairman of the Boston Salvage Committee reminded householders not to confuse the campaign of business and professional offices with the regular house-to-house waste paper and tin salvage drive which will be held in Boston this month during the week of May 22.

Volunteer workers were busy today compiling returns of collection material thus far in the business districts. Officials said they expected pickups from the first six districts, to be completed this week, will establish a "well worthwhile goal" for other areas to aim at. Business section collections will continue for the next three weeks.

British Repulse German E-Boats

LONDON, May 4 (INS)—The Admiralty announced today that British and French naval vessels, supported by coastal batteries, engaged a force of German E-boats attempting to approach the English coast, sinking one of the enemy craft and forcing the others to flee.

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GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY of New York gives some pointers to 16-year-old John Sherman in the capitol at Albany after the boy became "governor for a day" in observance of Youth Day. Willing-to-learn Sherman occupies Dewey's desk.

Associated Press Wirephoto

N. E. War Effort Will Be Dramatized

The role of New England's industry and labor in bringing this country from the brink of defeat at Pearl Harbor to the eve of D Day, and the need for increasing war plant tempo to insure the success of the invasion, will be dramatized at the New England War Production Progress meeting at the Hotel Statler tomorrow.

An overflow audience is indicated, according to Roy F. Williams, general manager of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

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Service

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—A woman was undergoing a permanent wave in a Madison ave. beauty parlor when all the electrical gadgets blew out at once. The proprietor escorted the woman, wires jutting from her head, to a taxi, whisked her to a branch shop. There the wires were plugged in and the beauty treatment continued. It turned out all right, too.

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MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR—MAIN BASEMENT

N. E. Air Hero to Visit Gentile to Get Honor

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 4—Lieut. John T. (Johnny) Godfrey of Louisquisset pike, half of the Yankee flying ace's "brother act" of Gentile and Godfrey, is headed home on leave with his partner, from air fighting over Europe.

But the 22-year-old Eighth Air Force fighter pilot, a Woonsocket high school football player only four years ago, will have to go to Capt. Don Gentile's home town, Piqua, O., to be feted as a hero.

Johnny Godfrey's home town of Woonsocket has made no plans to receive or recognize him officially, while the parents and friends of Capt. Gentile, officials of Piqua, and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio have invited Lieut. Godfrey and his family out there to be part of the Gentile celebration.

Capt. Gentile, a Mustang flight leader, and Lieut. Godfrey, his wingman, have left their Mustang fighter base in England and are en route to the United States, according to word received today. Each has a full month's leave, but for security reasons the times of their departure, the means of transportation and the route were withheld.

Between them the "brother act" of Gentile and Godfrey has an aggregate score of 53 enemy planes

destroyed in the air and on the ground, but their actual score undoubtedly is much higher.

Capt. Gentile, leading ace in the European theater, is credited with 23 planes knocked out of the air and seven on the ground. Lieut. Godfrey has 17 out of the air and wiped out six on the ground.

Girls' College and Mom Wait Gentile All Thrill

PIQUA, O., May 4 (AP)—News that Piqua's favorite citizen and ace of aces in the European theater, Capt. Don S. Gentile, was on his way home from London touched off plans today for a big celebration and sent a ripple of excitement through the campus of a girls' college.

Gentile's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gentile, and his sister Edith are waiting to see Don before they make plans for a celebration, but the town is getting ready to splurge and Western College at Oxford, O., waits for the fighter pilot to make a promised visit.

"We've waited so long," said his mother. "I hope he gets here soon. We'll have a nice time when he comes."

Edith says Don isn't coming home to see any particular girl, because "he's not engaged and never went steady. He has been writing to two—Marge Dill of Piqua and Betty Levering of Middletown."

Miss Dill is an office clerk and Miss Levering a student at Western College.

"He's one of the very nicest boys I know," Miss Levering said. "It's awfully exciting to have the boy you used to date turn out to be an ace."

The city commission said "Don



IN CONTACT—Keith 'Southard, Coast Guard soundman, of Lowell rd., Brookline, keeps his station—a remote outpost in the Arctic regions—in contact with Coast Guard ships by radio.

Gentile Day" would be celebrated after the son of Italian immigrants returns to his native city.

Gov. John W. Bricker, Ohio Senators and Congressmen, other high officials, and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, top ace of the last World War and a native of Columbus, O., have been invited. Troops and planes will be sent by the Army for a parade.

Daring Is Different—read his daily column, "On the Side," every day in the Boston American.

Cattlemen Hit OPA

PRESCOTT, Ariz., May 4 (INS)—Aroused by accusations they have been holding out for higher prices, Southwestern cattle growers today claimed they were willing and able to supply the country with an abundance of beef, but that the shortage was due to governmental restrictions.

"We do not appreciate the flag-waving bureaucrats blaming the beef shortage on the cowman," said Norman Fain of Prescott, president of the Arizona Cattle Growers' Ass'n.

The cowmen declare feeders who normally purchase lean range cattle and fatten them for sale to packers are not buying because of governmental regulations, thus leaving calves on the range where they must be killed to prevent them eating grass on which breeding herds subsist. The range, they say, will not support both calves and breeding herds.

Appealing to the American citizenry to help the cowmen in their fight, Fain declared "we are not trying to raise the price of cattle."

He said there were between 12 and 15 million surplus cattle on farms and ranches.

"Early in the war, the livestock industry was asked to produce more beef," he continued. "This was cheerfully done to the best of our ability. We expected the armed forces and our Allies to take what they needed. We were glad to go all-out to supply them all the meat possible."

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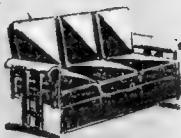


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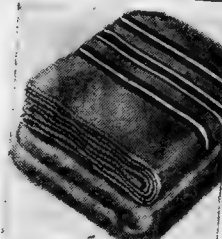


Sale! Our 69c Boxed Linen-Finish Stationery

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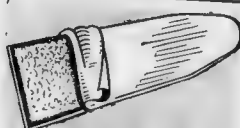
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Strong hair pad with thick, springy nap. Fine quality fibre, overcast edges, fits all standard boards up to 56". Heavy pad is reversible for double service. Unbleached muslin cover.

Soldiers on Hospital Train Are Kids Again

By VIVIAN IROWN

ABOARD A 2D SERVICE COMMAND HOSPITAL TRAIN, May 3 (AP)—Nurses aboard this train believe soldiers are just grown-up little boys in khaki.

All 139 patients aboard are being transferred from Halloway General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., to hospitals near home or where they may receive specialized treatment. A WAC and an overseas nurse are included in this on its way either to Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass., or Rhoads General Hospital, Utica, N. Y.

Pretty Lieut. Eleanor Bensen of Brooklyn says the nurses "really act as hostesses."

Though the train is thoroughly equipped with plasma, operating table and all regular medication, most trips are short ones and few emergencies arise.

DASHING NURSES DASH

All a nurse really has to do as summed up by Lieut. Marjorie Anthony of Jersey City is to dash through the cars singing out, "nose drops, eye drops, ear drops, dressings, a-s-p-i-r-i-n."

The psychological reaction is the soldier doesn't feel like a patient. That's why the nurses believe their most important job now is to offer companionship.

Staff Sergt. Donat A. Heon, Jr., aerial gunner, of Attleboro, Mass., missed a 23d birthday party when his section of the train switched off to Cushing before candles could be rigged up.

Nurses spend a great deal of time planning recreation for the patients, comfortably lined up in uppers and lowers, Pullman fashion, 30 to a car.

"I've become an expert checker player in the 18 months I've been on the trains," smiles Lieut. Savilla Capriotti, "Kappy" to the boys. Kappy reads up on the theater, movies and every current event. "They can't even stymie me by asking a baseball score."

WHAT OF NEW UNIES?

Except for special diets, patients and nurses eat the same food. Ennette Lieut. Virginia Woodland of Morristown, Pa., worries about all those calories. "I've gained 20 pounds since I've been in the Army," she says over a typical meal of roast pork, tomatoes, baked potatoes, carrots and plums, prepared by T/4 Bill Cranshaw of Clarksville, Tex.

All the girls are concerned about the G. I. brown and white striped seersucker slack suits they are expected to blossom out in any day—and whether the boys will approve.

"They like to see us in our crisp, starched white," says Lieut. Frances Ward.

Practically all the nurses have beaux in the service, but occasionally a patient will propose.

"I even got a proposal by proxy from an Italian prisoner of war," says Frances.

But nurses don't take speedy proposals seriously.

Lieut. Alice Holihan of Oneida, N. Y., was busy writing a letter to "Dear Ruth," of St. Louis, the nurse wife of Pfc. Ralph Stanz. It begins "I love you . . . I love you . . ."

Woman Saved from Plunge

Snatched by a police officer from the ledge of a roof just as she threatened to leap 25 feet into Market st., Brighton, Miss. Wanda L. Adamovics, 25, was at Boston Psychopathic Hospital today under observation for a nervous breakdown.

A crowd of 500 stood breathless. Police Sergt. Edward J. Fitzpatrick rescued her from the roof of a grocery store owned by her father, Sigmond.

Sabotage Acts Honor New Danish Princess

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Unable to celebrate with the usual gun salute, the Danish underground movement marked the birth of a second daughter to its queen, Princess Ingrid "by arranging 21 acts of sabotage instead."

The British radio reported today.

The London broadcast, recorded by CBS, said this explained the series of explosions in Copenhagen at Sunday.

RECREATION

THURSDAY, MAY 4

SHOPS WITH ORCHESTRA—Hawthorne, 9 p. m. Atlantic Club, 100 Stanton st., Fashion Show: 8 Ruggles st.; Y. M. C. A., 318 Huntington ave., 7:30; 32 City st., Charleston, dance instruction, 8:30 p. m.

BOYS INSTRUCTION—48 Temple st., 7:45 p. m.

MUSIC AND SOMETHING QUITE—Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commercial st., 8 p. m.; A. F. of L. night, Ladies Club, Boston Common, 8 p. m.; Music, Free phone calls, sponsored by Truck Drivers of N. E., A. F. of L.

FORMAL PARTY—Army and Navy Officers Club, 15 Arlington st., 8 p. m.

BOYS TOURNAMENT—Copley Sq. Officers Club, 530 Boylston st., 8 p. m.

AMERICAN THEATER WING STAGE

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CONFESSES—Doris Neil, 14, was being held in Detroit today after confessing she killed her father, Jacob. The girl told police she shot her father after he beat her during an argument over how she cooked his eggs. Associated Press Wirephoto

Stage Door Canteen Closes for Repairs

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—G. I. jitterbugging and furlough hijinks have taken their toll the Stage Door Canteen will close temporarily Monday while workmen attempt to repair the havoc wrought by two years of bulleting by capacity crowds of servicemen.

English High '11 Will Have Reunion

The class of 1911 of Boston English High School will hold its 33d annual reunion and dinner Saturday at the Hotel Myles Standish with about 50 members expected.

Invited guests include Lieut.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill and former State Education Commr. Walter F. Downey, headmaster of the school.

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Whoops!

DANIELSON, May 4 (AP)—George Provost, 93, of Danielson, is out and around again after the first illness of his life. He had whooping cough.

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Red Paper Izvestia Sees F.D. a Winner

MOSCOW, May 4 (AP)—An article in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia pronounced Franklin D. Roosevelt "the most jaubable candidate" for the presidency in an analysis today of the United States electoral campaign.

The article, signed by "Observer," said two things—what it called the MacArthur "incident" and Wilkie's "failure"—had increased the likelihood of Mr. Roosevelt's re-election.

Based largely on American press comment, the article said the President had not announced his willingness to run but the Democratic party had named no other candidate and the majority of delegates already chosen for the convention favor Mr. Roosevelt.

Izvestia said Republican candidates had "avoided expressing their opinions on foreign policy or had made vague statements."

FOREIGN POLICY ISSUE

"To a considerable extent, this is explained by their reluctance, or rather fear, to oppose the opinions of the broad masses of the United States which support the present foreign policy of Roosevelt," the government newspaper asserted.

Izvestia quoted the New York Post as saying Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York wanted to exclude questions of foreign affairs from the campaign and added:

"But the more this campaign develops, the more difficult it becomes to exclude these questions."

Reviewing Dewey's recent foreign policy speech, Izvestia said that some American newspapers interpreted it to mean "he declines isolationism and is ready to take part in international cooperation."

CITES MACARTHUR LETTERS

Other newspapers suggested it is better to wait "until the Republican party proves the sincerity of Dewey's words," Izvestia added.

The article quoted a number of papers as saying Dewey's speech "lacked precise, concrete pledges and abounded in vague formulas," and asserted that the "isolationist press" approved the speech.

Izvestia said Gen. MacArthur was "forced to declare officially he is not a candidate" after the publication of his correspondence

with Rep. Miller (R.) of Nebraska.

Revere Mayor Cleared by OPA

Mayor Raymond E. Carey of Revere stood exonerated today of OPA charges that he violated gasoline rationing regulations.

OPA had charged that the mayor's automobile registration number had been reported checked in Miami, Fla., last winter, but the New England office announced that the gasoline panel of the Revere ration board had cleared the city official of this charge.

The panel's decision followed a public hearing at which the mayor denied his car was in Florida, and he submitted a receipted bill for \$36 to prove the automobile was in storage in a New York garage at the time OPA investigators said it was at the winter resort.

Pepper Increases Lead in Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 4 (AP)—Sen. Claude Pepper, one of President Roosevelt's vigorous supporters, appeared today to have won renomination over four opponents on the basis of nearly complete returns from Florida's Democratic primary.

Pepper rolled up 660 votes more than his four opponents combined

N. H. Truck Strike Hits Deadlock

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—With an estimated 400 workers employed by 30 owners and operators of trucks idle, a dispute between the operators and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America (AFL) remained deadlocked in its 10th day.



NAVY WIFE JOINS WAVES—Recruited by her husband because he wanted sea duty, Mrs. Patricia Brill of Rosindale is sworn into the WAVES in Boston by Lieut.-Comdr. H. E. Milliken... as her proud mate, Yeoman William Brill, looks on.

War Mother To Be Honored

Recognition of her accomplishments as a devoted wife, an understanding mother and a successful professional singer will be bestowed on Mrs. Thomas Murray of Brockton on Mothers Day when the Massachusetts Mother's Day Committee will award her its medal as the state's outstanding war mother.

"It takes a lot" of understanding on the part of the husband of any woman who combines motherhood, a home, and a career," Mrs. Murray said. "I was fortunate in having married a man with such understanding."

Two of her sons are now on duty with the armed services in the Pacific, John as a sergeant in the Army and Thomas an ensign in the Pacific. A third son, Edward is on the West Coast with the Air Corps.

Good Living

NEW YORK, May 4 (INS)—Detectives said today that laider Wolfsohn, 53, former meter reader discharged 20 years ago by the Consolidated Edison Co., has been making a good living for himself ever since by turning back the meters of 100 large users of electricity each month, charging one-third of the resultant savings as his fee.

Police said his income from this practice amounted to \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

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Genoa Clash Kills 300

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—The Bari radio said 300 Fascist police and troops had been killed or wounded in a recent clash with Italian patriots.

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Junior Sailor Takes a Look



Just Like Dad—Little 14-months-old James T. Breen, Jr., of Waterhouse st., Somerville, takes a look at himself in the mirror to see if he looks like his Dad, who is now with the Navy in North Africa and has never seen his little son.

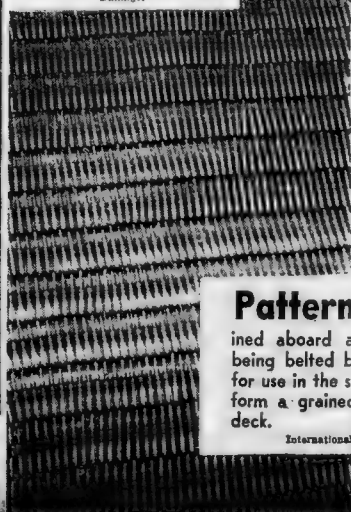
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Brotherly

Comedian Bob Hope plants a brotherly kiss on the forehead of Screen Star Jane Wyman, but it has no significance... that's Mrs. Hope's hand she's holding and Jane is happily wed to Lieut. Ronald Regan.

Hollywood Can't Photo by Nat Dallinger



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X-Ray Check-Up



Dumb Patient

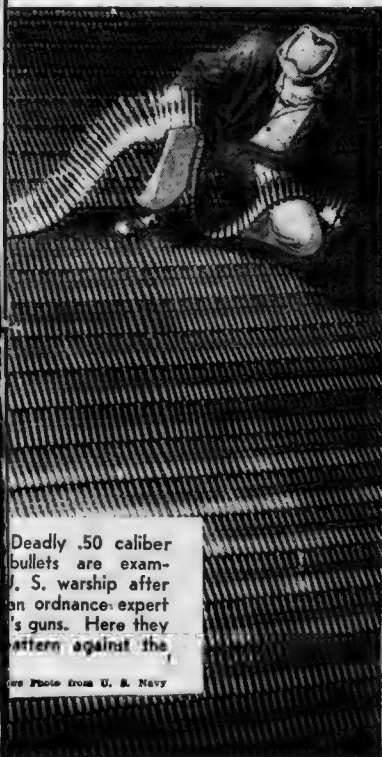
Every week is Be Kind to Animals Week at the Angell Memorial Hospital . . . where this pooch is getting X-ray for interior hurts from Technician Kathleen Driscoll. Incidentally, don't abandon your pet, call the Hospital,

Musicians All



Admirers

Students at the South End Music School pose beside photo of youthful Leonard Bernstein who will conduct and play with the Boston Pops Orchestra at the school's benefit night at Symphony Hall, Sunday, May 7 . . . (l. to r.) Cecily Haskell, Laura Odian, Carolyn Morton, Bernard Burke and Benjamin Cogen.



Deadly .50 caliber bullets are examined by U. S. warship after an ordnance expert's guns. Here they pattern against the

See Photo from U. S. Navy



International News Photo

Waste Paper Royalty

Queen Jeanette Del Laval, 5, and King Vincent Petrocelli, 2, of New York, sit on their thrones, after they had been chosen from the boys and girls, who collected a total of 100 tons of paper since the first of the year from the six centers of the Children's Aid Society in New York.

Note From Constance Reader About Annie Rooney

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a constance reader of the Boston American age 10. My father brings it home. I have noticed that Annie Rooney in the funny column has been the same age since I was a very little girl and my mother used to read her to me. I am waiting for the day she does grow up. She is always a little girl for the past number of years. I would appreciate it if you could do something about it.

Thank you,

A CONSTANCE READER, AGE 10.

DEAR CONSTANCE READER, AGE 10:

Why is it little girls are always impatient about growing up? My own were just the same. First they were so tiny you could snuggle them close in the crook of your elbow. Next they were running around demanding to know when they might go to school. Then, all of a sudden it seemed, their pigtailed were gone, they were in evening gowns with a touch of rouge on their lips and off to the senior prom—gone forever as little girls.

I can sense this impatience about yourself in your letter. Don't be in a hurry to grow up because when you have grown up you will wish you were young again. The nicest part of living is being a little girl, especially when you have a father who comes home with the funnies every night, and a mother who takes you on her lap to read them to you.

You know Annie Rooney has no father or mother. I think that is why Darrell McClure, the artist who draws her for you, has kept her as a little girl all these years. People are always nice to little girls—well, most people, anyway—and that is some compensation to Annie Rooney for not having a home of her own, and a father and mother of her own. If she were to grow up, folks would not be so nice to her and she would have a lot of worries and troubles and taxes that little girls do not have.

For you, growing up should be a delightfully slow and orderly process in the manner ordained by God. A little girl should grow like a tree, slowly, beautifully and stately. She should not spring up overnight like an ugly weed. She should cherish her little girlhood and be taught while a little girl that being a little girl, next to being a mother, is the happiest, most precious experience in life. When you have grown up you will know this anyway, but you will grow up to be a more beautiful woman and a finer mother if you know it now.

Darrell McClure is going to keep Annie Rooney a little girl just as long as he can.

You stay a little girl, too, just as long as you can because little girls are the very nicest things on this wonderland of earth.

THE EDITOR.

Wake Up, New England!

FORT WORTH, Tex., people are viewing the awe-inspiring wooden skeleton of a postwar dream plane.

When peace comes—which everybody hopes will be soon—metal will be substituted for the wood in the skeleton and the huge plane, with a wingspan of two hundred feet, will be rushed to completion.

Immediately thereafter it will be put into the Atlantic flying service, where it will regularly transport four hundred and more passengers between New York and Europe.

Some enterprising person, with more concern for New England's future than most of our lackadaisical officeholders seem capable of showing, should arrange to bring the Fort Worth air-train to Boston and display it on the Common or some other conspicuous spot.

The presence of the giant structure might awaken millions of Bostonians and New Englanders to the tremendous possibilities of peacetime aviation and it might even inspire some of them to ask:

"Why can't this plane fly from Boston instead of from New York?"

That would be an apt and pertinent question.

Boston is nearly THREE HUNDRED MILES CLOSER to Europe than New York City.

A plane using Boston as a terminal would offer CHEAPER and QUICKER transportation than another plane which had to follow a needlessly roundabout route after crossing two thousand miles of ocean.

However, before Boston, Massachusetts and New England can participate in the prosperity created by 400-passenger planes they must have an airport of sufficient size and development to receive aircraft of that magnitude.

The city, State and section cannot hope to compete with wide-awake New York so long as they are content with o-x-art facilities and cow-pasture landing fields.

Transformation of the Boston airport into the North American air terminal should be demanded by every city, town and hamlet in New England.

Washington Scene . . . By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 4—The other day I picked up a release from the Department of the Interior—using, of course, our best ice long—and received quite a jolt because the release began:

"Women are hard to get and harder to keep; Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes moaned yesterday."

"My Goodness Gracious Livings Me!" I exclaimed, always resorting to vulgarism when moved with great emotion. "I sincerely hope, pray and trust that Secretary Ickes is not having trouble at home! That would indeed be a crying shame because, if there was ever a home man it is Secretary Ickes—and thousands of people wish he would stay there."

On reading further, however, I discovered that Secretary Ickes was just being droll. I do not know why I didn't catch on in the first place. Because Mr. Ickes is one of the drollest men in Washington. "Anything-For-a-Laugh Ickes" he is known to his friends, who spend practically all their time rolling on the floor, nearly busting their guts laughing.

IT DEVELOPED that the venerable Mr. Ickes had employed the intriguing beginning merely to arrest attention. He is also a very high-class attention-arrester. All he was leading up to was that he is having a very hard time getting women for his department to take the place of 6000 men who left for the armed forces.

He revealed he has taken on 8746 women to replace the 6000 men—and he isn't going to drag me into any argument that it

takes more than one woman to replace a man.

Moreover, he said he is having difficulty retaining the women he employs—and I don't wonder, if he goes around making cracks like that.

In the release, which mentioned his name nearly every paragraph so there would be no mistaking it for a Ringling Brothers handout, Secretary Ickes continued:

"I am proud of the fact that when I first took office, I began to put women into executive positions. I have fought discrimination against women in the government service just as I am fighting discrimination against loyal Americans of Japanese descent."

This was, of course, very heartening news and should endear all womanhood to the Interior Secretary. It isn't every man who is big enough to admit that he thinks as highly of women as he does of Japanese.

ONE OF the most persistent reports going around at the international labor organization convention in Philadelphia is that the delegates had to go to the City of Brotherly Love because they were not welcome in Canada.

The report, which every delegate has heard—and seems to accept—is that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill got together originally and decided that Canada would be the place for the conclave. The only slipup was that they forgot to mention their decision to Canada's prime minister, William Lyon Mackenzie King.

When Mr. King finally heard about it he was very hurt. And, to show his pain, he advised

Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill that Canada did not esteem it a great favor if they took the convention elsewhere.

MME. FRANCES PERKINS, Secretary of Labor, gave a party for the ILO delegates but neglected to advise the lady members that she expected them to dress up. Most of them came in ordinary street clothes, to find Mme. Perkins all decked out like Astor's pet—well, all decked out formally.

Quite a few of the women took a peep inside the reception hall and hurried back to their hotel rooms to change raiment. They returned in long, slinky things, or whatever it is you are supposed, to wear when swilling cocktails formally.

OH, MISS REID! Please take a letter as follows:

"Mr. F. D. Roosevelt, 'C/O Montgomery Ward & Co. 'Dear sir: I have not yet received your new catalog. How much longer do you think this family can hold out? If I have not heard from you by Nov. 7 I will give my business to Sears Roebuck. Respectfully yours.'"

REPRESENTATIVE STANLEY of New York went to a Midwestern city recently to be principal speaker at a big women's rally. She was met at the stage door of the auditorium by a burbling matron who volunteered to show her to a dressing room.

"I do not think I will need a dressing room," said the blonde Miss Stanley. "Not unless you want me to change into tight." "Oh, I don't think that will be necessary," said the matron hurriedly. "Now, let me see— which do you do—sing or play?"

On the Side . . .

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. I keep on waking up. The night wind begins to blow, It rustles the curtains, Making a noise like the sea; Oh, that those were waves Which could carry you back to me.

—WALEY.

WHO WAS the first "war widow"? How many thousands of years in history would we have to go back to get the answer to that? Anyway, the above poem expressing the longing of a wife whose husband is at war is a translation from the Chinese and was written about four thousand years ago. . . . I am asked what was the first newspaper I worked for. It was the Springfield Republican. First New York paper I worked for was the Morning Telegraph, then known as "The Bible of Broadway" . . . A pessimistic professor of New York City named Lindeman says seven out of 10 war marriages are headed for trouble. That's

just a lot of nonsense. Did 70 per cent of the marriages of World War I fail? Absolutely not. The great majority of these marriages were successful. Haven't the wives at home and the fighting men abroad enough to handle without being pestered by being told their marriages will probably fail?

SIDELIGHTS: How much do the barks of dogs differ? I can tell my dog's bark instantly, no matter how many other canines are barking at the moment. . . . What are the chief differences between a corset and a girdle? At the moment our Horses and Women files contain no information on this except a note which states that when originally invented, the corset was called a "form compressor." Anyway, this department is reliably informed Gypsy Rose Lee has forsaken girdles for Gay Ninety style corsets. Seems she wore this style of corset in a recent film and was so impressed by

By E. V. Durling

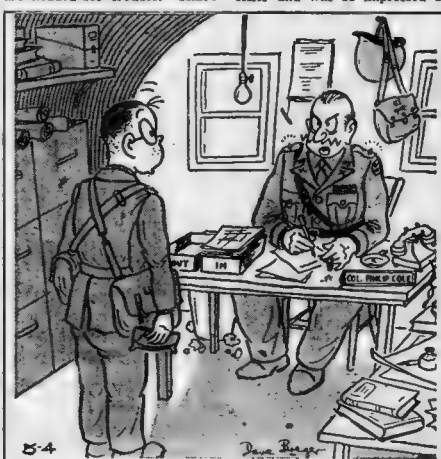
what they did for the figure she decided to wear them in private life. "Of course, these old-fashioned corsets make a woman suffer a little," Miss Lee is reported as stating. "But the results are worth it."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: The cadet nurses certainly have a snappy looking uniform and a zippy appearance hat. No wonder the WACs are envious. It is said the cadet nurses receive more offers for dates than any women in the uniformed services. . . . It is proper for people to pray for the safety of a loved one in the armed forces, but for government officials and others to pray for a war victory does not seem right to me. If men have to settle their problems by killing each other I believe they should leave God out of it.

COOKING: Only one out of ten young women of marrying age knows how to cook. So states a student of the current matrimonial situation. That surprises me. I thought two out of ten brides knew how to cook. If you have a young daughter be certain she learns to cook. However, don't teach her old-fashioned cooking. Have her attend a modern cooking school where she will not only learn the culinary art but something about diet which will enable her to keep her future husband healthy and happy.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q: If the springer, spaniel is so wonderful, how do you account for the cocker spaniel, according to the records, being America's favorite breed? A:—It is partly because many people are not familiar with the springer spaniel. Another reason is that women do not want so large a dog as a springer around a home and therefore take the cocker.

GET IT RIGHT: A writer on literary subjects, who should know better, states: "Somerset Maugham was over 40 when he wrote a story called 'Rain.' Maugham never wrote any story called 'Rain.' He wrote 'The short story,' 'Sadie Thompson,' which John B. Colton and Clemence Randolph used as a basis for their play, 'Rain.' Maugham didn't think it was possible to make the story, 'Sadie Thompson,' into a play."



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"Happy furlough, Soldier! When you return there's something very unfortunate I'll want to talk to you about!"

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HOLLYWOOD, May 4—When Joseph Schenck was in New York last week he made an offer for "The Voice of the Turtle" that intrigued John Van Druten, the author and producer, and Margaret Sullivan and Elliott Nugent, stars who own an interest in the play.



Dorothy McGuire

Joe offered to buy not only the movie rights, but the play as well, taking over all royalties and incomes accruing from Broadway's hit.

The deal is, at this moment, in the vernacular of our set, "plenty hot," with the chances strongly in favor of 20th getting the popular "Voice of the Turtle." Joseph Schenck had dinner with Leland Hayward, Maggie Sullivan's manager and husband, to discuss further negotiations, started in New York. Of course, Maggie and Elliott would act and John Van Druten would direct the movie version.

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PAUL LUKAS is very upset

Broadway

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NEW YORK, May 4—*Manhattan Glitter*. Jockey Sammy Renick racing filly Billy Boze around Leon and Eddie's dance floor. . . Mary Astor strolling past the hotel of the same name. . . ZaSu Pitts, like a butterfly flitting by the early a. m. crowd outside the Paramount. . . Lieut. Tyrone Power and his Annabella at Coq Rouge proving they don't have to be in Hollywood to make a pretty picture together. . . Imogene Coca being tugged down Fifth ave. by her big French poodle. . . Hank Morganthau, Jr., paying his check—and making no outcry about the 30 per cent tax—after a two-hour stay at the Ruben Bleu. . . Fashion students sketching Hildegarde—as part of their curriculum—at her radio broadcast.

AN INEBRIATED GENT at the New Yorker ran madly through the bandstand, smashing a drum and breaking a trombone—simply because Jerry Wald and the boys had started to play "Mairzy Dots." . . Betty Stuart, the pretty showgirl, has been Mrs. Robert Strong for six months now, and even her best friends don't know it. He's a wealthy dress manufacturer. . . Irene Castle says she has no desire to act in films—but would adore to design clothes for the screen. . . Add don't we-

about the report that he is on suspension at Warners. He said he had no fight whatsoever with the studio, and he felt they had paid him a great compliment in asking him to play in "Strangers in Our Midst" ("Petrified Forest"). "But I felt I was not young enough," he told me. "I couldn't be under suspension because I haven't that kind of a contract with Warners." He said he might go to New York and do a play for Jed Harris. "Elmer Rice is writing it," he said, "and the idea, as told to me, sounds very good."

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DAVID SELZNICK, who usually goes in for signing glamorous girls—Ingrid Bergman, Joan Fontaine, Jennifer Jones, Dorothy McGuire et al—is welcoming his first comedian to Hollywood. Garry Moore is here awaiting his first movie assignment. He's the funny man who has become well known on the radio with Jimmy Durante.

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I WANT to write personally to the many people who are writing to me, especially to those who have tuberculosis and are fighting for life and health. Many of them tell me my story in "The Gay Illiterate" has helped them and I am happy if this is true. I only wish there were more hours in the day and more time to answer the hun-

dreds of letters that I am receiving. I can only say to each one of you that courage and faith and obedience to your doctor's command that you rest is the magic that will give you back your health.

★ ★ ★
IN THE BEVY of new faces we are asked to keep a special eye on Jean Sullivan, who made her debut with Errol Flynn in "Uncertain Glory." She has had her option taken up and has been given the original Bette Davis role in "Strangers in Our Midst" ("Petrified Forest").

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Susan Peters' doctor says she will be well enough to return to M-G-M in five weeks. So Pauline Leader Brand's law suit notwithstanding, "Secrets in the Dark" continues; that merger rumored for a week, blows hot and cold; Frankie Wilson, Marie's young brother, goes into the Navy soon and may wed Marie Leperman of "Blackouts" before he leaves; the oddest two-some in town is George Stone, five feet five, and Dorothy Van Nuys, six-foot Ziegfeld beauty; Robert Lowery was tested earlier in the week for the title role in "The Great John L." See you tomorrow.

By Dorothy Kilgallen

columnists - find-out-everything: Harry "The Hipster" Gilson includes among his piano specialties at The Three Deuces a number which he plays with gloves on—and this is how he started doing it: His first job was playing a street organ for the Salvation Army and in cold weather he couldn't play with bare hands!

JOE COOK still ailing, motor-ing into town for the first time in months. . . Hal Wallis, who collected Hollywood Oscars, meeting a Manhattan Oscar—the famed maitre d'hotel—at

the Waldorf. . . Gertie Lawrence a stud in contrasts at the 1-2-3—pale, bright golden hair and black, sleek, sleekless evening gown. . . Joan Edwards, who has literally "moved in" backstage at the Roxy—with two rooms of her three-room dressing room suite converted into a nursery for her five-months-old daughter, Judy Ann. (The help situation, you know.) . . . Eddie Cantor kidding the rainy weather in front of Reu-ben's. . . Joan Leslie the movie doll, looking so jeune fille in jumper and blouse munching milk and cookies in Armando's.

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, May 4—John Garfield and Eddie Foy, Jr., who recently returned from overseas after playing what has come to be known as the "G. I. Circuit," had a plenty of exciting and interesting experience. And this is their choice incident.



On the way back, lying over the Atlantic, the flight crew encountered heavy fog

with no visibility. In order to check their instruments, they tuned in the radio to see if they could get some confirmation of their direction.

Garfield and Foy, Jr., sat there tense. Suddenly a guttural voice speaking in English but with a heavy German accent came over the speaker. Everyone heard: "Vot's da madder with you, are you lost? Here, ce play some American music for you."

And over the radio, through the Atlantic fog, came the music of the Glenn Miller recording of "Tuxedo Junction." They never heard the completion of the record, for the German submarine, in the waters below, tuned off and sailed away.

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TOM JENK, after listening to some yarns about directors, recalled a tale about Paul Stein, a noted German director, who was making a picture, "Sin Takes a Holiday," with Constance Bennett, at the old Pathe studio.

Stein was a good director but a little arty, and took his time with every set-up and shot. The assistant director had been instructed to hurry Stein and see to it that the production cost didn't mount. Therefore, the assistant director was always hurrying Stein.

Stein took this until about the last week of shooting. Then he could stand it no longer. One day on the set when the assistant director barked at him Director Stein got up out of his chair and shouted: "I walk with my hat from the studio out!"

And he walked across the stage toward the exit. When he reached the door, he suddenly stopped, looked around and shouted: "No, no, wait a minute. I'm the director. You're the assistant director. You walk with your hat from the studio out!"

George Holland Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: Mary Curley Donnelly, daughter of Congressman James M. Curley, needs no great urging to become a candidate for Congress herself—from the 10th Congressional District, one-time stronghold of George

Holden (The Beard) Tinkham, the Bay State's political character who was wont to campaign for a Massachusetts election from the jungles of Africa, where he liked to hunt lions and other targets of sportive nimrods. . . (And that will be enough for Mr. Tinkham, except for the mention that he is running again for his old seat in Congress). For this is a story of Mary Curley, the former First Lady of the State.

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FRIENDS of the personable daughter of James M. Curley have been testing quietly the effect on key members of the electorate of a question whether Mary should run for Congress, or shouldn't. . . The answers—after the first shock—have been favorable. . . That tremendous interest would be injected in a presidential year campaign through two Curleys, father and daughter, appearing on the ballot is undeniable.

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THE PROSPECT is something distinctly new in politics. . . Widows of governors, senators and congressmen have gone to the voters successfully in attempts to succeed their lamented spouses. . . Occasionally, two members of the same family have campaigned for different offices in the same election. . . But, in the memory of oldest political ringers, no instance of a father and daughter running for two congressional seats can be recalled.

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AS FIRST LADY of Massachusetts—Mary Curley Donnelly was a distinct success, it is remembered. . . The colorful Curley family was seldom out of front-page print in those days. . . Mary's wedding to Ed Donnelly, millionaire scion of the oldest outdoor advertising firm in the country, took place while her father was Governor. . . A great campaigner herself, the only daughter of the once-elected Governor and thrice-elected mayor of Boston was one of her father's surest political assets. . . And she learned the mechanics of politics from an expert—her father. . . (She taught that astute gentleman a few graceful dodges in the art

of politically influencing people, political observers remember!)

★ ★ ★
IF MARY DECIDES TO RUN—as is probable—she will face a difficult election. . . George the Beard is returning to the political arena after a term's layoff. . . The incumbent, Cong. Christian Herter (of the Beacon Hill Herters) is running for re-election. . . Former City Councilor William Carey is another formidable candidate. . . But Mrs. Donnelly has plenty of courage, and—backing. . . The announcement of her candidacy is highly probable as an early development in an otherwise somewhat dullish election. . . Papa Curley faces a stiffer fight this year than heretofore, political experts say.

★ ★ ★
ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Lovely Eve Amber, of the British Chamberlain family (and mention of her family name gives a quick hint to the derivation of Eve's stage name), arrived in Boston last night to watch performances of "Connecticut Yankee" at the Colonial. . . Eve will assume the role of Queen Guinevere when "Connecticut Yankee" moves to Detroit Monday next.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, May 4, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have great strength, yet there is gentleness in your character, which makes you helpful to those who need friendship and a lift. You can climb high on the ladder of success whether in trade, profession or religious life. Have talent for improving upon others' ideas. Are personable, dependable; a seeker after knowledge. Birthdate of: Horace Mann, noted educator, Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc. **LUCKY NUMBER**—71. **LUCKY COLOR**—Cardinal Red. Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.



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"But she likes me this way!"



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"A fine press agent you are! Here I am at death's door and no mention of it in ten papers!"

ID Forced to Name Navy Sec. by May 28

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, May 4 (INS)—Government legal authorities closed today that an obscure federal statute will compel President Roosevelt to name a successor to the late Frank Knox as Secretary of the Navy by May 28.

The statute, enacted in 1891, prohibits the temporary filling of a cabinet vacancy, caused by death, for a "longer period than 30 days." Knox died April 28.

Undersecretary James V. Forrestal of New York is now serving as acting Secretary of the Navy. He will revert to his undersecretarial post May 28.

Navy officials say an actual vacancy in the secretary's position would create havoc in the Navy as the European invasion approaches, because many important naval matters require the personal signature and approval of the Secretary of the Navy.

The President is expected back in Washington within another week from his vacationing visit to the South. This intimates believe he will promptly fill Knox's vacancy.

On Capitol Hill, Undersecretary Forrestal is a favorite for the Navy post.

Harry L. Hopkins, the President's personal adviser and former Secretary of Commerce, may be a "dark horse" possibility for the Navy portfolio. Hopkins is now recovering from an operation at the Mayo Hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Czech Leader Urges Nazi Quarantine

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 (AP)—Jan Masaryk, prime minister of the Czechoslovakian government in exile, pronounced that the Germans be put under a long period of quarantine after the war "until they prove they can take their place in the family of nations."

Youth to Cheer Crippled Kids

A delegation of teen-age boys and girls from the Massachusetts Youth Committee center in the Jeremiah E. Burke Girls' High School, Grove Hall, will visit the State Hospital for Crippled Children, Canton, tomorrow night, and entertain more than 250 little patients.

The MYC troupe will stage a show at the hospital and will bring along ice-cream and cake and other dainties for bed-ridden boys and girls.

The Grove Hall youngsters have been rehearsing for the hospital pilgrimage for weeks. Miss Gertrude E. Goldfine, manager of the MYC center, and Mrs. Ida Wingert, her assistant, announce that additional automobiles are needed so that performers can be conveyed to the hospital to entertain the unfortunate children.

Nazis Claim 13 Ships Sunk by Submarines

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—The Berlin radio said today German submarines had sunk five merchant ships totaling 30,000 tons and eight destroyers and escort vessels in attacks on a convoy bound from Russia to England.

The broadcast said the action took place off Bear Island, about midway between Spitzbergen and the northern-most tip of Norway.



Union Vote Choice Set in South Portland

More than 22,000 employees of the New England Shipbuilding Corp. plant at South Portland, Me., will ballot on the question of whether they will be represented for collective bargaining purposes by the AFL, the CIO or neither, according to an announcement by the New England National Labor Relations Board here.

Cautious in Woods On Fires Advised

State Conservation Com. Raymond J. Kenney today urged all forest wardens and fire officials to exercise extreme caution in issuing permits for open fire. His warning followed an executive order by Gov. Saltonstall authorizing issuance of outdoor fire permits during May.

GARDEN of ALLAH TEA

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Baltimore Hits At Boric Acid

(Special to Boston Evening American)
BALTIMORE, Md., May 4—The City Council has passed resolutions calling on the City Health Commissioner to see that all hospitals in the city safeguard the lives of newborn babies in maternity wards by ordering boric acid labeled poison "or by such other methods as he may deem proper."

The purpose of the resolution was to prevent any recurrence in Baltimore as that which happened recently in New London, where several babies lost their lives through boric acid.

The resolution introduced in the city council last night was sponsored by six councilmen, one from each district.

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CHILD 12-15	9.2%	18.4%	27.6%
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Apple Dice Muffins
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon Royal
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2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
2 1/2 tablespoons melted shortening
1/2 cup diced raw apple
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. To beaten egg, add milk and cooled, melted shortening. Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients, mixing quickly just enough to dampen the flour. Add diced apple; mix well. Half fill greased muffin pans. Sprinkle with the 2 tablespoons sugar mixed with the cinnamon. Bake in hot oven at 425° F. about 25 minutes. Makes 12 Royally good muffins.

ROYAL IS RELIABLE

Clue to Virus Pneumonia

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—The first well-defined clue to the cause of virus pneumonia, a disease which has been mounting in military forces and civilian populations since the sulfas and penicillin cut down the familiar pneumococcus types, was reported to the Society of American Bacteriologists here today.

Today Monroe D. Eaton, Gordon Meiklejohn and William Van Herick Research Laboratory, California State Department of Health, told how they had found a suspicious virus in cotton rats, which get the same disease as humans.

Cotton rats are gray-brown and about half the size of ordinary rats. Among 190 animals with virus pneumonia the Californians isolated a common virus from 102.

The Californians found that this particular virus produced an immunizing substance in the blood serum of the sick rats. This serum then protected other rats against

getting virus pneumonia. The protection is the evidence that they may have the right virus.



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My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday—Yesterday I lunched with Cong. Mary Norton in the Speaker's dining room in the House to honor some of the Democratic women who have been appointed to key executive positions during the past few years. It was interesting to see how many there were and what important places they fill, even though some of the most important women had to be away doing their various jobs in other places. The Speaker gave a little speech which was very thought-provoking, and we were all very much flattered that he took the trouble to come to see us.

I arrived a few minutes late at the Smithsonian Institution where at 3 o'clock Vice-President Wallace was to present a portrait of George Washington Carver by Mrs. Betsy Graves Reyneau to the Smithsonian Institution. This portrait will be added to the national collection of fine arts and will permanently hang in the Smithsonian. But now it is part of a special exhibition of portraits of leading American Negro citizens painted by Laura Wheeler Waring of Philadelphia and Mrs. Reyneau of Washington, D. C.

MANY OF THEM are not only interesting portraits, but the achievements of the men themselves are interesting. Dr. Herbert Putnam, who is the librarian emeritus of the Library of Congress, sent me a sonnet which appeared in the New York Times, Sunday, February 13, 1944. It was written by Graziella Maggio, 16, of 1935 Andrews avenue, The Bronx, who is a student of the Washington Irving High School.

For George Washington Carver "He took the warm, brown earth into his hand,

The warm, brown earth which matched his own dark skin. He closed his fist and felt the heat expand,

The heat a southern sun had put therein. He took the pure bright colors of the earth

And to the world he made a gift of them. He took a plant man said had little worth

And found a use for fruit and leaves and stem.

But though he did these things and many more,

He did not take the praise, instead disclosed That it had been the hand of God that tore

The lock which keeps the Book of Knowledge closed. Good fertile fields he made from useless sod—

This man with willing hands and faith in God."

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



"WITH GESTURES"—Graceful hand motions can add interest to one's narrative but don't form the habit of constantly waving, jerking or wildly gesturing with the hands.

Fashion



FOR SUNNING OR FOR PLAY, for exercise, housework or for gardening . . . the sleeveless dress takes precedence over all other sportswear this summer. M-G-M actress Donna Reed wears a lavender butcher linen . . . squarely cut at the neckline . . . and held up with white eyelid-embroidered lace strung with lavender grosgrain ribbon . . . as she knits her leisure moments away.—R. M.

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Gardening the Easy Way Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

"You and me . . . we sweat and strain . . . body all achin' and wracked with pain . . ."

OLD MAN RIVER has nothing on victory gardeners when it comes to sore and aching muscles and a strained back . . . after a session in the backyard hopefully transformed into an envisioned profusion of edible vegetables.

The day after misery of muscular stiffness may not offset the compensating afternoon outing under the tanning rays of the sun . . . but for most women it is a grand chance to lumber up the form and perhaps drop off a few pounds here and there.

But here is a brand new idea . . . sponsored by a beauty salon whose cosmetics are traditional exquisites on the dressing table of the country's loveliest women . . . and born in the mind of the salon's charming physical culturist after personal experience in her own backyard.

Neighbors warned her against such strenuous planting and digging . . . cautioned her that the next day she'd be stiff and sore all over.

SIX-LESSON COURSE

She worked and worked in her garden . . . and the next day she was at her job giving out with body treatments for her special clientele. And that's how this idea was born . . . a perfectly swell idea . . . for even if you don't want to be a victory gardener . . . although you should . . . it will afford the opportunity of stretching and pulling in the limbs and muscles in a course of exercises most beneficial to good form and figure . . . to like slowness comparable to the fetching lines of the mentor.

It is just a six-lesson course of an hour a morning . . . two mornings a week for three weeks . . . composed of special drilling under the expert tutelage of this charming Viennese physical culturist . . . amid the glamorous surroundings of this swanky salon . . . and can be had for only a nominal cost.

If you need to take off a few pounds incidentally . . . which can't be done through diet . . . but only by exercise . . . here is a quick way of accomplishing the trick.

Housewives proud of their gardens . . . but short on praise of the hard work entailed . . . should welcome this chance to garden the victory way . . . the comfortable and enjoyable way . . . with nary a crink or a pain in the body thereafter. What the course will do for your figure is beyond description. The class is limited . . . and will start next week.

For the name of the salon featuring this unusual six-lesson course, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Foot Comfort With Style

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE thousand ills that are our foot inheritance from the shoes we wear can do more to ruin our lives than almost anything, for happiness is impossible when your feet hurt.

Summer heat always means extra strain on your feet. See to it that you have at least one pair of shoes that gives your feet absolute comfort. If you analyze the sensitive areas of your feet, and choose shoes to ease up on these areas, the chances are good for your comfort even in hot weather. A bunion, corns, calluses, metatarsal weakness, ingrown toenails, weak arches, all of these things can be relieved greatly by wearing well-fitted shoes. And in summer be sure to choose cool, well-aired shoes.



YOU MAY BE DRESSED SENSIBLY for Victory Gardening . . . But be kind to your muscles . . . and learn how to drop to your knees the scientific way . . . in a six-lesson course offered by an outstanding beauty salon. Shl . . . it may help you to drop off a few pounds, too. 20th Century Star Anne Baxter poses.

Serve Eggs Attractively

By MARTHA LEE

HAVE YOU HAD your eggs today? That is the slogan for the homemaker. At least one egg a day for health's sake, and the extra ones to take up the surplus.

Now, very definitely, is the time to master the art of cooking and serving eggs. Learn to treat them gently with moderately low heat, for a relatively short period, and your reward will be a galaxy of delicious, attractive dishes.

EGG AND RICE RAMEKINS

1 tbsp. fat 2 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
few grains pepper 1 cup milk
1/2 cup grated cheese
1 cups boiled rice 8 eggs
Heat fat, add flour, salt and pepper. Add milk slowly; cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thick. Add rice; stir until melted. Add eggs; mix well. Put rice mixture in individual baking dishes. Make 1 well in the center of the rice, and drop two eggs in each dish. Bake in a moderate oven (325 deg. F.) about 15 minutes, or until eggs are set. Serve immediately.

EGG CROQUETTES

1 hard-cooked eggs
1 1/2 cups thick white sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
few grains pepper
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1 egg 2 tbsp. milk
Dry bread crumbs

Chop the hard-cooked eggs; combine with white sauce, salt, soft bread crumbs, pepper, and parsley. Mix well. Chill. Shape into croquettes. Beat egg; add milk. Roll croquettes in crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in crumbs again. Fry in deep hot fat heated to 375 deg. F., until delicate brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH MUSHROOMS

8 oz. can sliced mushrooms
6 eggs
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. minced parsley
1/2 tsp. butter or margarine
Drain mushrooms from liquid and add liquid to the six eggs. Beat eggs slightly and add salt and parsley. Melt butter or margarine in top of double boiler.



Scrambled Eggs With Mushrooms

Add mushrooms and brown slightly over low heat. Add eggs. Place double boiler over hot water and stir until eggs are fluffy and light, cooked to just the degree of moistness preferred by your family. Turn out on hot platter. Garnish with watercress, tomatoes and radish roses. Makes 6 servings.

Your Beau's Selfish

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: My boy friend insists that when he takes me to a dance I should dance all the dances with him. I love to dance, and while my boy friend is an excellent dancer, I do like to dance with other boys, and I see no reason why I shouldn't. Do you?

MARGOT.
No, Margot, I certainly don't! Your beau shouldn't insist on a one-partner evening with himself the only dancing companion. Such a complete proprietorship isn't, and shouldn't be, taken for granted with the invitation to a dance. You should give him the first dance, the ones before and after supper, and the last dance, with one or two others perhaps, then you should "play the field."

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'Bernadette' Film Truly Superb

By PEGGY DOYLE

"The Song of Bernadette," tremendously absorbing film version of Franz Werfel's deeply religious best-seller, last night took over the Majestic for what looks to be a long-term occupancy.

Now in its fifteenth week at Manhattan's Rivoli Theater, the five Academy Award-garlanded film last night drew a remarkably attentive capacity audience for its New England premiere showing.

Werfel's story of the gentle maid of Lourdes and the miraculous vision of "The Lady" which brought renewed hope and faith to a war-torn world has been painstakingly adapted for screen audiences. At a time when things of the spirit take precedence over the materialistic, persons of all creeds and no creeds alike are finding comfort and inspiration in a picture whose theme is strongly religious. While the film has been the bellwether of a rush of religious topics into production, it is doubtful that any will touch "The Song of Bernadette" for all-around excellence and good taste.

Reverently handled, the film is not without some mild comedy, and even a slight suggestion of romance which contributes to the genuineness of this thoroughly human drama involving a child's unquestioning faith which eventuated in sainthood on earth for her and the establishment of the world-famous shrine of Lourdes, France.

The story of Bernadette Soubirous, daughter of French peasants, begins in 1858. The 14-year-old Bernadette, frail and asthmatic, is gathering firewood in the fields when the glowing image of "The Lady" appears before her in an empty grotto. The Lady asks her to come to the grotto daily for 15 days, journeys on which she is accompanied by many of the townspeople to the annoyance of local politicians.

Her parents at first attempt to discourage her visits. Town officials and church authorities even more vigorously argue with her



JENNIFER JONES

to discontinue her pilgrimages. A nun, who is her teacher, frankly questions the girl's sincerity. She is ordered to take a sanity test. One day, "The Lady" directs Bernadette to wash her hands in the spring and the curious crowds observe the child apparently groveling in the dirt. Later that day a

spring gushes forth from the spot.

A devout, blind stone-mason, building a shrine there, has his sight restored by the water from the spring and the Emperor of France decrees that a shrine be built there. The disbelieving dean of Lourdes, now convinced of her sincerity, suggests that the frail Bernadette will find succor from the world's overpowering curiosity in a convent. There, secretly ailing but outwardly serene, she remains until her death.

There are beautiful performances by everyone from Jennifer Jones, whose portrayal won her the Academy Award for the year's best performance by an actress, down to the "bit" players in a large and expertly chosen cast.

Particularly outstanding are Ann Rvere and Roman Bohnen, as Bernadette's parents; Charles Bickford, in the role of the dean of Lourdes; Charles Dingle, Vincent Price and Lee J. Cobb, as town officials, and Blanche Yurka, as Bernadette's resourceful aunt. Alfred Newman's score is exceptionally fine and so is Arthur Miller's photography. Henry King's brilliant direction is another vital factor in William Perlberg's superb production.

Nazi Film Tops at Trans-Lux

"Address Unknown," which startled the public when it first appeared in magazine and book form a half dozen years ago with its revelations on early Hitlerism, is the picture that came too late.

Now, with all the implications

audience at the Trans-Lux.

William Cameron Menzies has given "Address Unknown" a super production and directed it with genuine skill.

Originally, the story was told in an exchange of letters between two partners and their families, revealing the gradual degradation to complete Hitlerism of one partner who takes his family and the father's actress-daughter back to Germany in the days when Hitler was first coming to power.

The film discards the latter device, the camera moving back and forth between Germany to America to tell the story, sometimes with arresting effect. Paul Lukas, in a complete turnabout from his Academy Award-winning role of the anti-Fascist in "Watch On the Rhine," impersonates the repatriated Hitlerite as skillfully as the script's rather shadowy characterization allows. Blonde, lithe K. T. Stevens, director Sam Wood's photogenic daughter, makes her film debut in "Address Unknown." Killed off by the Nazis early in the unreeling, she nevertheless registers solidly in the sequence in which she defies the Nazi censor, reciting certain of the beautiful lines he has ordered banned from yesterday's opening show.



K. T. STEVENS

and potentialities of Nazism horribly realized, Columbia's film version has a tarry, long-ago ring to it, or so it seemed to this member of yesterday's opening show.

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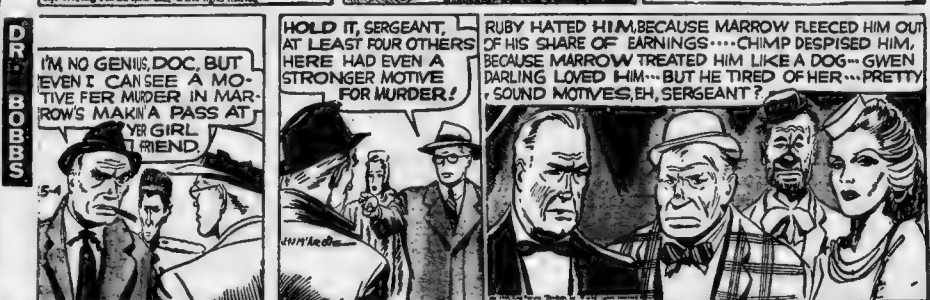
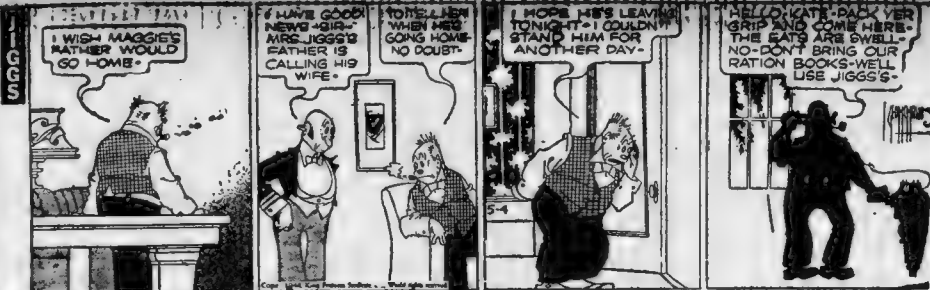


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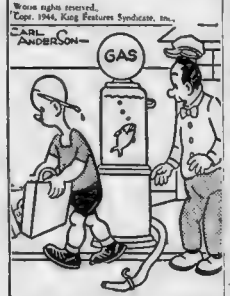
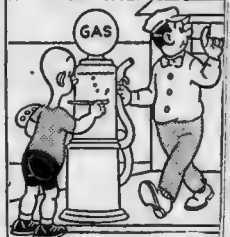
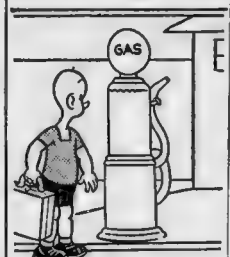
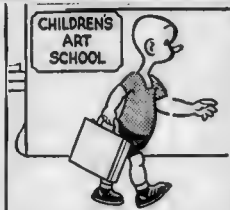
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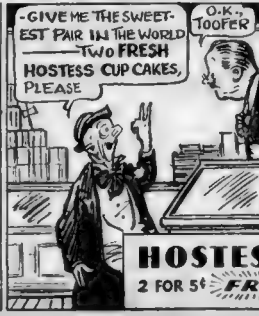


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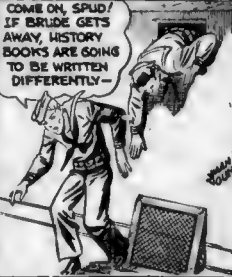
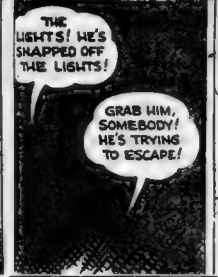
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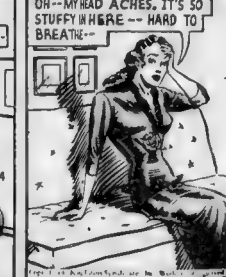
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TOMORROW—BRIEFING

Two Candidates for Cubs' Pilot: Terry vs. Stengel

By AUSTEN LAKE

NO TWO HUMAN types stand at such opposite poles of personality, of which the by-product is popularity, as Sour William Terry and Cheerful Casey Stengel, both of whom are current candidates for the management of the Chicago Cubs, a job lately vacated by Jimmy Wilson, though under contemplation, of course.

For Casey soaks up fellowship like the thirsty earth absorbs the rain, and with a little conscious action. But William is swept by emotional tides which vary from black funk, to churlish brown, to tolerant gray, to tractable white, to an occasional amiable rose.

Stengel instinctively seeks the warmth of friendship as a sunflower turns toward the eye in the sky. But Terry grew more morose, solitary and unsocial through the years. Casey gives of himself, is a hopeless sucker with his spare time, remains accessible and listens willingly to the most pestiferous earaches and solid citizens of our news trade without discrimination. But Terry detested journalists as intruders on his precious leisure, much as a hay fever addict abhors goldenrod and ragweed.

So what happened last winter when both of them lost their jobs? Why, when Fractious Bill jumped overboard and swam ashore from the New York Giants to the obscurity of his Tennessee cow and hen farm, he let off a hair-curling screech at his old employers as if ungrateful people and at baseball as a dumb, stupid business unfit for intelligent brains. To which the newsmen, always a hypersensitive set and swift to pet their prejudices, paid a pound of insult for an ounce of slur.

They Played Stengel Out With Music

BUT WHEN STENGEL, was dropped down the waste pipe by the Braves he said simply that he had enjoyed his Boston sojourn, his employers had been patient and the people fair. To which the writers responded by showering him with columns of editorial honeyuckle, just as before when he was fired off his Brooklyn job, they gave him a parting dinner and a silver cup.

Now all this is not to boost Sunny Stengel for the Cubs' post and bust Glum Bill in his persimmon puss. For, indeed, few of us journalists ever bothered to study Terry as a psychopathic subject any more than we examined Casey for the source of his internal sunshine. We just accepted them as they were, as though each man had designed himself that way.

Yet I insist that Dour Bill is no more responsible for his pecky nature than gay and garrulous Casey is for his. For I suspect that underneath his gruff exterior Terry yearned to be accepted into the lobby friendships, the Pullman brotherhoods and the press fraternities with a full membership in the lodge—but could not, because nature endowed him with a somber soul and made him hide himself to conceal his sense of thwart. Who knows but that his electro-chemistry may have been the negative sort which produces painful sparks on contacting positive personalities. For nature is very fickle with its hereditary gifts, to which I think you will agree.

So we of the press said that

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Terry was money hungry! If so, it may have traced to his barren boyhood in unfertile surroundings where he and his family scratched a hard living from a barren soil. For a money mania often springs from early hardship. Greed is sometimes an escape complex. And if we said that Terry was secretive, lacked confidants and claimed no chums, why that could spring from the hereditary distrust to be found in the back country of Tennessee where folk often harvest bitterness with their meager crops and learn to watch their flinching neighbors. For the impressions of boyhood survive in the grown man and Terry is said to have sprung from beginnings which knew the seven hungers of mankind.

Heritage Was Solid

WELL THEN STENGEL was born Charles D. of a prosperous Kansas City family and always lived in a cordial atmosphere with complete childhood security, a cozy home and a full pot. His heritage was solid, his home life harmonious, his neighborhood congenial, his education ample. So he grew up with no spiritual scars nor any internal tumults and accepted life as a happy merry-go-round.

And so in the adult careers of both characters, they got what they gave, each according to his capacities. The newsmen loved to bait Terry just to see him fizz like a bromo seltzer. They preferred him acid to alkali. For Terry in an emotional dither was good copy. But Terry placid was a dull dud. And so each individual outrage swelled into an epidemic of mutual reproach.

But with Stengel, always buoyant, always with something whimsical on the tip of his tongue, always a clowning mimic with a fund of hilarious hokum and shrewd philosophy, was a natural chum. So the newsmen took to writing pieces about him for the sheer magnetism of his personality and even bought him dinners and drinks out of their own pockets, which, where sport promotion is concerned, is not considered good newspaper custom.

So what? So there is an analysis of two extremes, the hot and cold of human nature, two who owe their opposite individualities to the twin forces of human destiny, heredity and environment. And how much, do you suppose, is either responsible for his character?

Managoff Victor In Wrestling Final

Pinning Jack Claybourne in four minutes, 38 seconds, Bobby Managoff captured the third fall to win the mat feature at the Boston Arena last night before close to 5000 fans.

The semi-final went to Dr. John "Drop-Kick" Murphy who stopped Ed White at 13:05. Tiger Tasker and Manuel Cortez wound up all even after 20 minutes and in the opener Frank Judson pinned Jim Spencer at 13:28.

Braves Field

BOSTON	NEW YORK
Holmes, cf	cf, Mead
Ryan, 2b	2b, Hausmann
Workman, rf	rf, Ott
Gladu, 3b	lf, Medwick
Ross, lf	1b, Weinstaub
Mead, c	c, Lombardi
Macon, 1b	3b, Luby
Phillips, ss	ss, Kerr
Barrett, p	p, Fyfe

Game Called 3 P. M.

70,000 to See Big Derby

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

LOUISVILLE, May 4 (AP)—Within 48 hours all the folks of the Office of Defense Transportation said couldn't get to the Kentucky Derby because of travel restrictions will be in or around Louisville awaiting the 70th running of the historic event Saturday.



LOUISVILLE CHECKUP—Al Dunne, left, trainer of Gay Bit; F. J. Baker, trainer of Skytracer, and Whitey Abel, owner-trainer of Gramps Image, look over Gay Bit after latter's final stiff Derby workout. Gay Bit is one of the 12 or 14 colts expected to start in the bluegrass classic.

Associated Press Wirephoto

A crowd of 70,000 spectators will be in the roaring, three-quarters of a mile long grandstand, or sprawling over the landscaped infield, according to estimates today. This would be an increase of 10,000 over the attendance of a year ago, when the event became a "Streetcar Derby" and was restricted mainly to residents of the Louisville area.

NO SPECIAL TRAINS

There will be no special trains from distant points, as in pre-war years, or extra Pullmans attached to regular trains entering Louisville; yet, everybody wanting to get here will do so and get home again, richer and poorer. That feeling is in the air. Already hotel and transportation facilities are taxed to the limit.

A large share of the crowd, of course, will come from the Louisville district which at present is roaring with 15 immense war plants, and dozens of smaller ones, employing 100,000 workers; soldiers by the thousands at two major Army bases and at nearby Ft. Knox, second largest Army camp in the nation.

Churchill Downs, the home of the Derby, has no trouble with clientele. Customers with plenty of money in their wallets seem to be in abundance.

The Derby situation today indicated that a field of possible 12 to 14 thoroughbreds will accept the issue of challenging the already established favorite, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up, which may go to the post at odds of 6 to 5.

The analytical observers are not overlooking Broadcloth, Skytracer, Alotter, Autocrat and Pensive, particularly Pensive, the entry of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, trained by "Plain Ben" Jones. There is a magic touch, Jones, who sent Lawrin winging to victory in the 1938 Derby and Whirlaway in 1941.

RIDERS IN DEMAND

The scramble to sign up distinguished riders for Saturday's \$75,000 Run for the Roses is going on undiminished. Mrs. George Poulson of Los Angeles, owner of Broadcloth, was endeavoring to induce Johnny Longden to come from New York to get into the driver's seat. Longden knows his way around Churchill Downs for he was the young man at the controls when Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet romped to victory last year.

Corn McCreary, who will have the mount on Pensive; Jack Wentope, scheduled to pilot Gay Bit; Johnny Adams, who again will be entrusted with Alotter, and swarthy Eddie Acaro aboard Stir Up will be the only "name" jockeys in the race, provided Longden doesn't show up.

Arcaro, twice a Derby winner with Lawrin and Whirlaway, will be immeasurable help to Stir Up. Acaro knows every inch of the Downs strip, including all the short cuts.

Giants Here Today; Cronin Sparks Sox

By BILL GRIMES

Although we realize that the Braves open a five-game-in-four-days series with the New York Giants this afternoon at the Allston Wigwam, it would be a miscarriage of justice

not to feature the exhibition of courage and determination that Joe Cronin displayed yesterday while he was sparking the Red Sox to an 11 to 10 victory over the Washington Senators.

During the off season, Joe Cronin put on so much weight that even his closest friends felt that he was over the same "wolves" who are always front runners, were all on Joe's band wagon. The Braves returned home last night after a disastrous trip to Philadelphia and Brooklyn. They lost two, won one and tied one in the City of Brotherly Love and then dropped two straight to the Dodgers in Ebbets Field, the first in 11 innings and the second when the Durocher men jumped on Nate Andrews for three tallies in the ninth round.

GETTING IN CONDITION

Joe Cronin has abandoned all thoughts of getting into the lineup when the Red Sox opened the American League season. He has assigned himself to be a bench manager. He might take a gamble now and then and go up as a pinch hitter.

He knew that he wasn't ready for active service. But, he was willing to put himself on the spot to spark the club. Defensively, he did a passable job, although in the 4th inning, when Ray Partee threw to him trying to double up Powell, who had forced Rick Ferrell at the plate when he hit to Jim Tabor, the ball was in on the runner and hit him simultaneously with Jake and in the traffic jam, the agile got away.

STARS OFFENSIVELY

Offensively, Joe Cronin starred. He combed a hit to right in the third, singled home two runs, which put the Sox out in front in the sixth and in the eighth, he developed what proved to be a game winning home run over the

screen on the top of the left field wall.

Early in the game, some of the "wolves" gave Joe Cronin the "bird." They called him the "fat boy" and even yelled for Tony Lupien. But, when the game was over the same "wolves" who are always front runners, were all on Joe's band wagon.

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AT JAMAICA
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 Weather clear, track fast.

AT CHURCHILL
 1-Bodman Kennon, Hit It, Late Dawn, Finally, Sassy Patricia, Super, Gold Queen.
 2-Income Tax, Night Market, Mao Wavo, Lison, Ever Playful, Fillette, Hazel Omas, Which Cup.
 4-Kenty Boy.
 5-Grand Pal.
 6-Free Money.
 Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

AT NARRAGANSETT
 1-Back to Back, Many Bangles.
 2-Lucy S.
 3-Silver Sign, Chleona, Calm Port, Nine Hole, Sky Skipper.
 4-Legal Advice, Budded.
 Weather clear; track fast.

AT FIMLICO
 1-Busy, Man, Col. Scott, Guerrilla, Alfred Stuart.
 2-Arakas, Late Slip, Topping, Joyful One.
 4-Nippy, Gallant Mowlee, Baymell.
 6-Paba, Kewey Dee.

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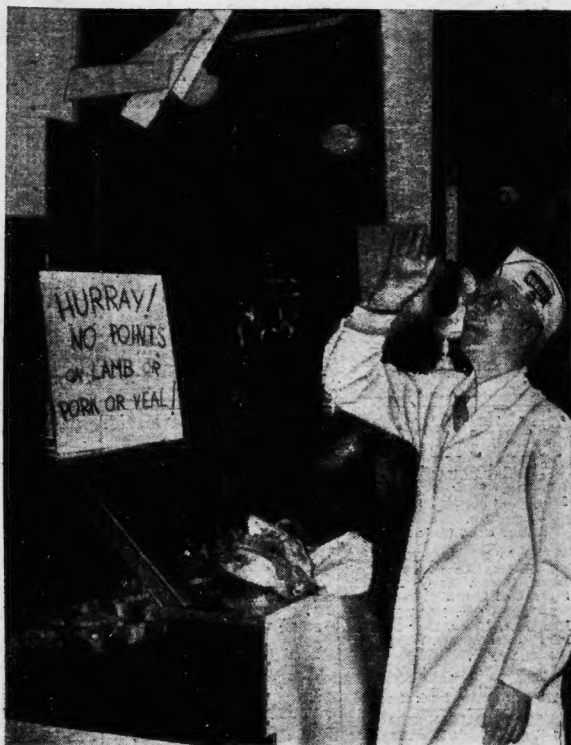
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Enemy Hunters—On the rail of a Coast Guard-manned assault transport in the South Pacific are Chief Specialists Hilary J. O'Connell of Everett st., East Boston and (right) Alonzo P. Brooks of Sullivan st., Charlestown. They're on the watch for the enemy.

Coast Guard Photo



He's Glad—Happy about the new meat-rationing set-up is Clerk Michael Haley . . . as he tosses away ration-point markers in a Central sq., Cambridge, market while awaiting the expected meat-buying rush today. **STORY ON PAGE 3**

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The Irony of It

OPA Administrator Chester Bowles (right) has chicken shortcake for lunch in Washington . . . after telling the nation that all meats except beef steaks and roasts are off the rationed list. It was meatless day at the restaurant.

Triple Job

Going about her daily chore of bathing and powdering her triplets is Mrs. Muriel Bachant, wife of a soldier in England, at her Bronx home. Karen Ann gets the attention here . . . as Janet Lee and Nancy Sue snooze.



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